

LBJ Unveils New Aircraft

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson sprang another new military plane on the nation Friday—a jet he said will be used for worldwide strategic reconnaissance at better than 2,000 miles an hour.

"The RS71 aircraft reconnaissance system is the most advanced in the world," Johnson told a nationally televised news conference.

The plane appears to be in the same family as another supersonic, the A11, which Johnson announced to the world last Feb. 29.

Schweiker Says He Likes Barry

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Richard S. Schweiker, R-Pa., one of Gov. William W. Scranton's major supporters for the Republican presidential nomination, said Friday that he will support the Goldwater-Miller GOP ticket in November at the request of Gov. Scranton.

Schweiker said "Bill Scranton has called upon all Republicans to unite in support of the party's nominees. I intend to support Gov. Scranton in this request."

Beauty Queen 'Infectious'

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — German measles struck the Costa Rican entry in the Miss Universe beauty pageant Friday and aroused fears that the disease might spread to other girls who had been exposed.

Dora Sola, 21, beauty queen from San Jose, woke up in her hotel room Friday morning with "red spots all over," reported her roommate, Sandy Bawol of Missouri.

India Beset By Food Crisis

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Prime Minister Lal Bahadur Shastri's government is beset by a mounting food crisis and a Communist scheme to capitalize on it, raising fears that a wave of violence will sweep India's hungry millions.

The pro-Moscow leader of India's splintered Communist party said Friday a nationwide demonstration will be staged next month to protest sharp price rises and short supplies of wheat, rice and other basic items in the slim Indian diet.

Bomb Explodes In S. Africa

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A time-bomb exploded in the main passenger concourse of Johannesburg's central railroad station at peak-hour traffic Friday. Twenty-two persons were hurt, 10 seriously.

Police officials said the explosion was "undoubtedly sabotage."

Previous explosions have hit such targets as power lines, communication lines, government offices and installations.

Senate OK's Watchdoggers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted Friday to establish a permanent "blue ribbon" committee to investigate complaints of improper or illegal conduct among its members or employees and then deferred action on a financial disclosure resolution.

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market ended the week Friday traveling the same uncertain, hesitant path that it followed in practically every session. Trading was the slowest in a month.

The Dow Jones industrials finished off 84 at 845.64.

Volume totaled 4.22 million shares, off from 4.58 million Thursday and the lowest since 4.06 million on June 23.

(See stock list, Page 11)

ICC Asks Stricter Explosive Regulations

Jury Deliberating Hoffa Mail Fraud, Conspiracy

CHICAGO (AP)—A jury of eight men and four women deliberating the fate of Teamsters president James R. Hoffa and six codefendants in a \$20-million mail fraud and conspiracy case retired at 9 o'clock Friday night without reaching a verdict.

The jury was taken to hotel accommodations at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station for the night.

Judge Richard B. Austin said the jurors will convene Saturday at 9:30 a.m. and will continue deliberating until 4:30 p.m., unless a decision is reached.

The U.S. District Court jury received the case at 4:45 p.m. CDT.

A last-minute change was made in the composition of the jury when Judge Richard B. Austin excused Rayford Lee, 62,

a Negro union member who works as a checker at International Harvester Co.

The court was informed that Lee's 92-year-old mother had suffered a fractured hip in a fall at her home.

The alternate moved into Lee's place is Lawrence Miller of Chicago. Miller, about 60, is a utility man for the American Can Co., a member of United Steelworkers of America and a former member of the Teamsters Union.

Judge Austin said the jury would be kept in session Friday night until 9, then would be taken by bus to quarters at the Great Lakes Naval Training Center.

The jury of eight men and four women has its work cut out. They have a possible 294

possible verdicts in the 21-count indictment of the seven defendants.

The jury room, alongside the courtroom, was heavily guarded by U.S. marshals.

Hoffa, accompanied by a convey of young women went into a library room near the courtroom and ordered reporters out.

51-year-old labor leader and the women then busily engaged in feeding documents into computing machines, but refused to say what they were doing.

Hoffa's chief counsel, Maurice Walsh, declared in his closing argument "There is a conspiracy to get" Hoffa and that the Department of Justice rather than the labor leader is "the real conspirator."

"Here is a man who is being sacrificed for public ambition," Walsh told the jurors. "Somebody wants Hoffa awfully bad. They want to a great distance to get him."

In his rebuttal, the prosecutor, William C. Rittman, said the defense had failed in its effort to minimize the government's charges.

The prosecutor termed the alleged scheme against the Teamsters pension fund "a nationwide conspiracy."

The pension fund involved, with headquarters in Chicago, has more than 200,000 Teamsters members in 20 states.

The prosecution built its case around Sun Valley, Inc., a home development for retired Teamsters near Orlando, Fla.

The government provided this version: Hoffa paid \$400,000 of the cash of his home local, 299 in Detroit, in the Florida National Bank in Orlando, which made a loan of \$400,000 to Sun Valley.

When the project began to fail in 1958, the defendants conspired to obtain loans from central states, southeast and southwest areas pension fund so they could bail out Sun Valley and retrieve Local 299's money.

Some of the defendants sought out men who wanted cash for construction and told them they could get mortgage loans from the pension fund, with the aid of Hoffa.

As a result, 14 loans totaling more than \$20 million were obtained through misrepresentation, and kickbacks put more than a million dollars in the hands of the defendants.

Both agreed on this position: Reedy said Johnson and Goldwater both reviewed the brief statement before it was issued to newsmen. Reedy would not go beyond that.

Nor would he spell out in detail the tension-alleviating steps Johnson mentioned at their meeting.

Johnson told his news conference shortly before he met with Goldwater that the civil rights issue cannot be ruled out of the presidential campaign. He served notice it will be on his agenda in the race against Goldwater. He declared:

"I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from a campaign in a free society in an election year."

President later in the day, but, no, the President said, that wouldn't lead to any trouble. Johnson said he doesn't try to provoke fights, but seeks to prevent them.

Along the way Johnson (1) announced a new high speed reconnaissance plane that will go three times as fast as sound and fly at altitudes of 80,000 feet, (2) reported that farm exports have increased, and (3) said that although this nation's foreign problems continue progress is being made in their solution.

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—Had thought all along that Gov. George Wallace of Alabama would drop out of the presidential race—and that Wallace had merely confirmed his belief.

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"I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections, to discuss the issues."

Asked about the riots in New York City, Johnson said the FBI is on the job, and while it's too early to announce conclusions and recommendations, "there are extremist elements involved, and at the appropriate time I think their identity will be made known."



IMPOSSIBLE?—Two ICC investigators examine all that remains of a 28-foot long, 2,000-pound trailer that exploded in Marshalls Creek June 26 and killed six. After searching for 30 man-hours the ICC was able to recover about 70 pounds of what was the trailer. Alan Roberts, left, ICC safety inspector, and Arthur F. Bronezyk, ICC trial lawyer, inspect the remains in front of the Monroe County Courthouse yesterday at the close of the two-day hearings in the tragic blast. (Photo by McNett)

NYC Bans Negro Protest Of Harlem Police Shooting

NEW YORK (AP)—The riot-plagued police department Friday night issued a ban against an antipolice demonstration planned for Saturday by a militant Harlem group and was quickly rebuffed by the organization.

Within minutes after Police Commissioner Michael J. Murphy issued the ban, William Epstein said his Harlem Defense Council would go ahead with the mass meeting. He said such a ban was unconstitutional.

The organization had announced that it would conduct a "mock trial" of a white policeman whose shooting of a Negro

teen-ager last week set off five nights of bloody riots in Harlem and parts of Brooklyn.

At the same time, Negro leaders met in a Harlem YMCA in an effort to harmonize the many voices of Negro groups in the city and put a permanent stop to racial violence.

Meanwhile, some 100 steel-helmeted policemen, on foot and horseback, guarded Congress of Racial Equality pickets who marched in front of police headquarters, charging police brutality.

A similar demonstration Thursday night erupted in violence when some 1,500 white teen-agers tossed eggs, tin cans

and other debris at the demonstrators.

Meanwhile, both Harlem and a predominantly Negro section of Brooklyn remained calm Friday night as police in large numbers patrolled the areas where disturbances have killed one man, left hundreds injured and resulted in an estimated \$1 million worth of property damage.

Negro leaders were arranging a summit conference by heads of their various organizations next week to map strategy for dealing with harm that the rioting may have inflicted upon their nationwide drive for equality.

Roy Wilkins, executive secretary of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, sent telegrams to the other leaders, asking them to attend the session, which probably would be held in New York.

Among those expected to attend are Wilkins; James Farmer, national director of the Congress of Racial Equality; Dr. Martin Luther King, president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference; Whitney M. Young Jr., executive director of the National Urban League.

The first damage suit growing out of the rioting was filed Friday in State Supreme Court in Manhattan.

State Atty. Gen. James Kynes rushed to the city and pledged that law and order would be enforced under the governor's emergency powers.

The warrants, signed by County Court Judge Charles Mathis Jr., specifically charged four men with placing a burning cross or causing it to be placed on the property of City Baking Co. without written permission from the owner.

police force, a gallon jug of inflammable liquid was tossed through a window of the Monson Motor Lodge dining room, then ignited by two Molotov cocktails made with soft drink bottles.

No one was in the restaurant when the fire bomb went off about 3 a.m.

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of farm products reached \$6,151,000,000 during the year ended July 30.

"Once again American agriculture has demonstrated its ability to succeed in highly competitive world markets," he said.

Against Sin "Well, I'm against sin, I am against lawlessness, and I am very much opposed to violence. I think we have to put a stop to it."

He said he would do all within his power to help states and cities with this problem, but that it isn't up to the federal government to take over the state and local authority.

In discussing the new aircraft reconnaissance system, Johnson spoke of it as "the most advanced in the world."

Deployment of production units of the plane to the Strategic Air Command will begin soon after testing in 1965, Johnson said.

Johnson said he also was pleased that American exports

Stories Conflict On Truck Signs

By GIL MURRAY
Daily Record Reporter

STROUDSBURG — A high-ranking Interstate Commerce Commission official said yesterday a four-year survey showed faulty tractor-trailer tires cause 10 per cent of all deaths resulting from truck fires and called for strict regulations covering tires used on vehicles hauling explosives.

The recommendation was one of a number suggested to tighten ICC regulations covering the transportation of high explosives. They were made by Ernest E. Cox, chief of Motor Carrier Safety, at the closing session of the ICC inquiry into the Marshalls Creek disaster.

Other highlights on the final day of the public hearing in the Monroe County Courthouse in Stroudsburg were:

State Police testified that Albert Koda, driver who caused the fatal crash that exploded and killed six, said his rig was properly marked with three "explosive" signs when he left it unattended to summon help to fix two flat tires.

Observing an agreement made with James Marsh, Monroe Co. District Attorney, the ICC did not call Koda to the stand. Such action would have granted the driver immunity from future prosecution.

An American Cyanamid Co. plant superintendent — forced to testify over the objections of company lawyers — said he

knows of no signs that ever fell off trailers while enroute.

(Koda had previously told his lawyer, according to the ICC, that the signs fell off his truck.)

A Cyanamid research engineer said in his opinion the 4,000 pounds of dynamite in the burning trailer caught fire and exploded, detonating 25,000 pounds of nitro carbo nitrate and 99 electric blasting caps.

A surprise witness said about 20 minutes before the blast he observed a man making a call from a public phone booth along Rt. 209 a short distance past Eagle Valley Corners. The witness said he saw a cab parked near the phone booth that fit the description of Koda's cab.

Cox said that while he thought the ICC does a good job enforcing present regulations governing explosives, new stricter regulations are in order because of the number of accidents resulting from the transportation of explosives.

Two Persons Needed He said the Marshalls Creek blast, following so closely on the heels of a similar accident in Roseburg, Ore., when a trailer was left unattended, showed conclusively that two persons should be required to man a tractor hauling explosives.

Cox, who prepares safety regulations for the ICC, said Cyanamid was the subject of an ICC investigation in 1958 centered around leaving company trucks hauling explosives unattended.

He dwelled on the importance of keeping good tires on explosive-laden trailers, a point noted in the last ten years six of the 21 major accidents involving explosives were caused by tire fires.

Although tire fires account for only three per cent of all truck fires reported to the ICC, Cox pointed out they cause 13 per cent of the property damage and 10 per cent of the deaths.

It had been testified earlier that the Cyanamid-owned trailer, hauling the explosives that blew up in Marshalls Creek, was equipped with used tires and tubes.

He said he saw a man in the phone booth making a call.

It was brought out earlier in the hearing that Koda claimed he made several phone calls from a East Stroudsburg gas station.

He said the operator was unable to get the fire company because the line was busy.

Warner said while he was within "eight or ten feet from the burning trailer," another trailer pulled in behind him.

Warner described a tractor-trailer that fit the description of one driven by Joseph Horvath of Scranton, a passing trucker who turned in the alarm.

Horvath told a fireman he was calling from a phone booth about 200 yards from the scene.

Warner then left to make the call.

Warner said he saw a tractor — that he thought matched the description of Koda's — parked near a public telephone about 20 minutes before the blast along Rt. 209 past Eagle Valley Corners.

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Drivers should also be required to be able to operate fire extinguishers.

—All closed trailers hauling explosives should be vented.

Stanley Komoshinsky, state Le police fire marshal from Hazleton, who investigated the fire, testified Albert Koda told him on the day of the fire his trailer was properly marked before he left to get help.

ICC testimony at Thursday's hearing indicated Koda said, through his lawyer, that the signs fell off his trailer shortly before the blast.

Komoshinsky also said he was told by Koda the trailer's cargo did not include electric blasting caps. "I asked him this twice and he (Koda) said there were no caps," the fire marshal related.

When shown the bill of lading, which included the caps, by Komoshinsky, Koda retracted and said, "A man has to do what he is told if he is working for a living," the trooper testified.

Cyanamid's lawyer, Arthur Littleton, pleaded for immunity for William M. Poppert, superintendent of the company's Pottsville plant, and asked that Poppert be excused from testifying.

Truck Blast Inquest Set For Today

STROUDSBURG — A Monroe County Coroner's inquest into six deaths caused by the Marshalls Creek blast today at 9 a.m. in the courthouse will be closed to the public.

John C. F. Foelker said yesterday only witnesses and their attorneys will be allowed to attend. Foelker said the lawyers and witnesses will only be allowed to view the proceedings when they are actually testifying.

Rupert L. Murphy, ICC commissioner conducting the hearings, overruled the objections. Poppert was required to testify.

He said he personally supervised the installation of three danger signs on Koda's trailer before it left Pottsville for Fosterdale, N.Y., and a construction site.

Robert J. Grubb of New Castle, a Cyanamid engineer, said in his opinion, the blast was set off by burning dynamite.

Grubb said electric blasting caps could also be detonated by fire, but because of the way they were packed he thought it less likely this was what caused the explosion.

Lipsig questioned Grubb and brought forth the fact that blasting caps will explode at 180 degrees centigrade; dynamite, at over 200 degrees, and NCN will ignite at 200 degrees.

The surprise witness Robert Warner Jr., a Pocono Lake trucker, added more confusion before the blast.

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Will Discuss Rights Issue

Johnson Foresees 'Rough' Campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Johnson said Friday that this fall's campaign for the White House will be wide open, with no subject or issue barred. He thinks it may be a rough one.

"Most campaigns are rough campaigns," Johnson said. "I'm an old campaigner. I've been at it 30 years."

The President said specifically that "if I am a candidate" he intends to discuss that ever controversial issue, civil rights.

News Confab Johnson's comments came at a televised news conference which touched on problems all over the world but which kept coming back to one focal point: The November election, and his Republican opponent, Sen. Barry Goldwater.

Here most of the questions dealt with stands by Goldwater that differ from those Johnson has taken, but the President refused to be drawn into open disputes.

An example: Goldwater had a meeting scheduled with the

President later in the day, but, no, the President said, that wouldn't lead to any trouble. Johnson said he doesn't try to provoke fights, but seeks to prevent them.

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"I do not believe that any issue which is before the people can be eliminated from the campaign in a free society in an election year. After all, that is the purpose of elections, to discuss the issues."

Asked about the riots in New York City, Johnson said the FBI is on the job, and while it's too early to announce conclusions and recommendations, "there are extremist elements involved, and at the appropriate time I think their identity will be made known."

In his acceptance speech, Goldwater referred to "the growing menace to personal safety, to life, limb and property . . . particularly in our great cities." Would Johnson be willing to take this on as a campaign issue? He replied:

Against Sin "Well, I'm against sin, I am against lawlessness, and I am very much opposed to violence. I think we have to put a stop to it."

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God's Leader Needs Help

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buscher

Scripture—Exodus 15:11-18:27.



In the wilderness of Shur, Moses casts a sapling into the stagnant waters and they become sweet. Then God leads them to the oasis at Elim.—Exodus 15:22-27.



In answer to Moses' prayer, God provides the Israelites with quail, for meat, and manna, for bread, after giving careful instructions for the gathering of them.—Exodus 16.



Finding no water at Rephidim, Moses strikes a rock and brings it forth. Later, under Joshua's command, the Israelites drive off the attacking Amalekite army.—Exodus 17.



Jethro, Moses' father-in-law, advises setting up major and minor councils to rule the Israelites. Moses complies.—Exodus 18:1-27.

GOLDEN TEXT: Romans 12:6.

Turn To God For Help

Reporter Finds Negro Prayer Service Enlightens Personal View Of The South

By JULES LOH

A lot of reporters are getting religion these days whether they want to or not. It's a sort of religion many know about only vaguely. It's that old time religion many know about only enough for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference.

Covering this group which is headed by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. invariably leads reporters inside the Deep South's Negro churches. It can be quite an experience.

Somewhat a hundred years of history, never really understood before, can flash with new clarity through one's mind in the space of a single hand clapping.

sweltering, foot-stomping prayer meeting. Never was this more true, in my own case, than one recent night in the new St. Paul A.M.E. church on Bridge Street in St. Augustine, Fla.

As one point during the meeting, when the singing suddenly welled up rapturously from three score throats and hearts, I turned to Marshall Frady, a Newsweek correspondent who was sitting with me off to one side.

"My God, Marshall," I said, "have you ever heard anything like this?"

Goosebumps. "Look," he said, extending his arm in answer. His skin was

bristling with goose bumps. There was a quality to the singing that made you want to smile and weep at the same time. For the congregation it could be consoling or challenging, depending on the needs.

Technically, the blend of voices was as polished as though they had rehearsed many times, and perhaps they had at previous meetings. But there also was a spontaneity about the singing which made it unmistakably a prayer. By no means a performance. It was moving, gripping, honest.

The New St. Paul A.M.E. church is a typical Negro church. Worn pews fanned out

in three directions from an old pulpit which was red with thick coats of shellac. Behind the pulpit was a neon cross and the words, spelled in neon lights, "This do in remembrance of me." Neither the cross nor the words of Christ at the Last Supper were lit this night.

The floor was linoleum, cracked in places, and the walls were a washed-out pink with paint peeling in spots. The windows were stained glass, purple and burgundy and yellow, and they admitted precious little air into the stifling room. One of them was stuck closed. Two overhead fans, turning languorously, barely stirred the turgid

air; not of much use were the cardboard hand fans with a picture of two well-scrubbed Negro children on one side and an undertaker's ad on the other.

Choruses Ring Out

The Negroes filed in slowly and took their seats. They began first with the old slave songs, choruses after melancholy choruses.

"Nobody knows the trouble I've seen,"

"Nobody knows but Jesus—"

As the church filled the singing grew more spirited. They sang not to gentle Jesus meek and mild, but to the God who delivered the Israelites.

Churches Hit GOP Immigration Plank

NEW YORK—Lutheran Immigration Service has joined more than a score of similar agencies in branding the immigration plank in the 1964 Republican Party platform as "meaningless."

L.I.S. Director Donald E. Anderson said the agencies sent a joint statement to several top party leaders saying they were "deeply shocked" by that portion of the campaign platform. The statement, he said, was wired to the GOP Presidential nominee, Senator Barry Goldwater, as well as former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, Governor William Scranton of Pennsylvania and Nelson Rockefeller of New York, and others. Mr. Anderson said the telegrams were dispatched the day after the platform was adopted at the party's convention in the Cow Palace in San Francisco, Calif. The platform was adopted July 14.

The joint statement contended that the immigration plank "completely avoids the basic issues inherent in our present immigration policy and law."

It further held that "we consider this plank to be innocuous to the point of being meaningless."

The portion of the platform with which the agencies took issue pledges "immigration legislation seeking to reunite families and continuation of the 'fair share' refugee program."

Agencies noted that earlier party platforms "consistently and constructively sought basic reform of the discriminatory aspects of our national immigration policy and law."

"President Eisenhower, both as a candidate and during his terms in office, properly characterized the McCarran-Walter Act of 1952 as discriminatory and repeatedly called on the Congress to amend the law."

The statement said, "We are appalled," it added, "at the failure of the 1964 Convention at least to reaffirm the Republican Party pledge as contained in the 1960 platform."

That pledge, it said, "recognized that immigration has historically been a great factor in the growth of the United States, not only in numbers but in the enrichment of ideas that immigrants have brought with them."

The joint statement by the agencies concluded by calling upon the leadership of the Republican Party to issue promptly "a forthright statement" on immigration policy.

It urged a "policy that would do away with the discriminatory national origins quota system and correct other inequities in our present law that have had such a serious effect on our relationships abroad."

Mr. Anderson said the 35 agencies which signed the statement deal with immigration and refugee matters in behalf of Protestant, Roman Catholic, and Jewish bodies as well as labor and nationality groups.

"The significance of what has happened is that for the first time since 1952 a major political party in America has failed to call for revision of the discriminatory aspects of our immigration policy and law," he said.

Prior to this time, both major political parties recognized the basic principles and moral issues involved. I can not recall any time when agencies dealing with refugee and immigration matters have reacted so unanimously and quickly."

L.I.S. is a joint agency of the National Lutheran Council and the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. Participating bodies in the council are the Lutheran Church in America and the American Lutheran Church.

Parson

To

Parson

by Roderick MacLeod



GOING HOME

Not too long ago I attended my daddy-in-law's funeral. He was a wonderful man who loved the Lord first in everything and God enriched his life by blessing him with a loving wife and 10 children.

For the most part, he was given a happy life. He had sorrows and burdens, but he always gave in to the will of the Lord. Strength was given to him and his good wife whenever the need came to be. To him it was sufficient to know that God knew of his troubles and His will would come to pass.

This man of God "went home" to glory just a few weeks ago. Now there was sadness in his passing, but it was a Christian sadness. There was no demonstration of lamentations with rivers of tears accompanied by great gulping sobs.

The surviving wife and children were saddened by their loss but at the same time they realized that the sorrow was more of self-pity than real grief for the departed.

When friends offered their sympathy, they were thanked and then reminded that "Dad was a Christian" therefore the sting is taken away.

It is written that we should not weep as those who have no hope, for we have the gift of eternal life through Christ to be considered as a son, a true child of God.

Therefore, why should we weep?

Uncontrolled grief, seeing a soul in the deepest pit of despair, heart-broken and crushed, is the saddest sight that one can see.

The funeral of a person whose family is not well established in the faith and who cannot anchor to "the Rock" for comfort is indeed a most

tragic event. They have, indeed, cause for despair.

The Christian should have no fear of death. He would find it more or less inconvenient, and prefer to delay the transformation as long as possible due to duties to family welfare or just the pure joy of living. Some indeed, are waiting for the departure, anxious to share in a better life where all is love and hate is nonexistent!

We sing about heaven and waiting to go there, almost every Sunday. How many of us really mean the words that we sing? We are taught to expect the unexpected, that at best we are here in this world as pilgrims on a journey for a brief span of time. As a flower that blooms, withers and fades, so is the life of man.

When death comes, as it must to all men, we tend to forget the teachings of Christ and lapse into a state of shock. Death is as natural for us as is being born and living.

To many it is the end.

To the Christian, it is but a beginning again.

Where God is, there our home is. For there are many mansions and a place is prepared for us. It is therefore most important to learn and know more of our professed faith so that we may be strengthened for whatever is to come.

There is "a going home time" for you and for me. Through knowledge, earned by attending church and personal study of Holy Writ we can accept with joy that which the world considers bitter loss.

What joy we impart in this life when we tell a friend—"I'm going home." We should so live that "going home" will be a greater joy with greater love, than we ever knew.

Area Church Service Schedules

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Stroudsburg.
Elder Bruce J. Fox, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., Saturday.
sermon: T. E. Weis, Reading, Pa., Church Official.
Sabbath school, 10:00 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer Service.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Sabbath Youth Service.

Alliance

Christian and Missionary Alliance, North Third St., Stroudsburg.
Rev. John P. Gaertner, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "Paul's Personal Testimony."
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Apostasy in the Church Today."
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and Praise.

Assembly Of God

Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Route 196, Blackwell's Corners.
Rev. Oliver Dabala, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Missionettes and Royal Rangers.
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Young People's.

Baptist

Beakleyville Baptist, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "Four Looks."
Portland Baptist, Portland.
Rev. Norman Lake, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "A Question Mark."
Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.
Young People, 6 p.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., sermon: "He Stumps the Expert."
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Midweek service.

First Pentecostal Assembly of God, Stroudsburg

Rev. J. Russell Carns, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer service.

Methodist

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Presbyterian

Stroudsburg Presbyterian Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Roman Catholic

St. Mary's, Stroudsburg.
Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Unitarian

Unitarian-Universalists of the Stroudsburgs, 81 Crystal St., East Stroudsburg.
Meeting, 8 p.m.

Christian Science

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Stroudsburg.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Truth."
Sunday school, 11 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 8 p.m., Testimonial meeting.

Episcopal

Christ Episcopal Church, Stroudsburg.
Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor.
Worship 8 a.m., Holy Eucharist; 10 a.m., Morning Prayer.
Trinity Episcopal Church, Mt. Pocono.
Rev. Ernest S. Young, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m., Holy Communion.
10:30 a.m., Morning prayer and sermon.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Evangelical Brethren

Keokee Chapel E.U.B. Church, Paradise Valley.
Rev. Albert F. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Thursday, 8 p.m., Prayer fellowship and Bible study.

Pocahontas Union E.U.B. Church, Henryville

Rev. Albert F. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
St. Peter's Evangelical United Brethren, Saylorsburg.
Rev. Clair Matz, pastor.
Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon: "Through Vocational Dedication."
Other Activities
Thursday, Choir rehearsal.
Timothy E.U.B. Church, Middle Creek.
Rev. David Humphrey, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Interdenominational

Shaffer's School House Community Sunday School, Rt. 209, Stroudsburg.
Daniel Marvin, superintendent.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Interdenominational, East Stroudsburg

Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Clearfield Interdenominational, Wind Gap

Rev. William Haffling, pastor.
Worship, 3 p.m.
Sunday school, 2 p.m.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister.
Worship, 3 p.m., public Bible address: "The Divine Guide for a Successful Marriage."
Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School and

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, East Stroudsburg.
Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister.
Worship, 3 p.m., public Bible address: "The Divine Guide for a Successful Marriage."
Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic Ministry School and

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brod-headsville

Carl Howell, presiding minister.
Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible Lecture: "Does Your Religion Please God?"
Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower study.
Other Activities
Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study.
Friday, 7:30 and 8:30 p.m., Theocratic ministry school and service meeting.

Jewish

Temple Israel, Stroudsburg.
Rabbi Bernhard Pressler.
Friday Worship, 8 p.m.
Saturday Worship, 7:30 a.m.

Lutheran

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadows.
Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg.
Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Repent Ye."
12:15 p.m., Baptismal service.
5 p.m., E. M. Walter Bible Class Supper at Thomas W. Miller Home, Bartonsville.
Sunday school: 9:40 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Scotrun

Rev. Charles A. Adams, pastor.
Worship, 9:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
St. Mark's Lutheran Church, Appenzell.
Rev. Charles A. Adams, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Tannersville

Worship, 8:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Lutheran Church of Our Saviors, Municipal Building, Mt. Pocono

Rev. Melvin E. Pingel, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Areas of Danger."
Sunday school: 9:45 a.m.

St. John's Lutheran Church, Stroudsburg

Rev. William C. Leopold, M.A., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: "In Praise of Dishonesty."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 11 a.m.

Methodist

Sand Hill Methodist, Rt. 209, near Bushkill.
Rev. Howard Voelker, pastor.
Worship, 2:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.
M.Y.F., 7 p.m.

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg

Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor; Rev. Charles W. Miller, assistant pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "Looking to the Hills,"
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Mt. Zion Methodist, Chipper-field Drive

Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 10:15 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.
Analomink Methodist, Analomink.
Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 11:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Cherry Lane Methodist, Cherry Lane

Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.
Wooddale Methodist, Wooddale.
Rev. John S. Babel, pastor.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

St. Luke's Methodist, Brod-headsville

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m., sermon: "No Alternative!"
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "No Alternative!"
Sunday school, 9 a.m.

Other Activities

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., Workshop on Children's Curriculum at Stroudsburg Methodist Church.
Friday, 3 p.m., MYF Splash Party at Norman Dennis'.
Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar Valley.
Rev. David L. Fife, pastor.
Worship, 11:45 a.m., sermon: "No Alternative!"
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Friday, 3 p.m., MYF Splash Party at Norman Dennis'.
Saturday, Sunday School Picnic at Bushkill Park.

Canadensis Moravian Church, Canadensis

Rev. Brian R. Kent, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 8 p.m., Evening Vespers with the Rev. Robert Litzinger as the guest speaker.

Tobyhanna Methodist Church, Tobyhanna

Rev. Richard N. Rushton, Jr., pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Under the Cloud."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 8 p.m., sermon: "This Is My Story."
Other Activities
Monday, 9:11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., J.F.P.
Tuesday, 9:11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., J.F.P.
Wednesday, 9:11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., J.F.P.
Thursday, 9:11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 8 p.m., Billy Graham Film "Lucia."
Friday, 9:11 a.m., Vacation Church School; 7 p.m., J.F.P.

Canadensis Methodist, Canadensis

Rev. Vernon Mellinger Murray, Jr., S.T.M., pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., Morning prayer service; 10:45 a.m., Morning worship and sermon.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., Vesper service at the Woodside.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Chancel choir rehearsal. New members invited.
Thursday, 8 p.m., McComas

Chapel service.

Mountainhome Methodist Church, Mountainhome.
Rev. John Nelson Roberts, pastor.
Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Effort Methodist, Effort.
Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Effort Methodist, Effort

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Reeders Methodist, Reeders

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
MYF, 7 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Price Nursing Home.

Tannersville Methodist, Tannersville

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 8:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Bartonsville

Rev. Joseph Leggieri, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg

Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor.
Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate pastor.
Worship, 8:30 a.m., sermon: Rev. Johnson preaching; 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching. Leonard Kramendok, summer soloist.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Worship, 7 p.m., at the Ernest H. Wyckoff summer home, Heath Park, Shawnee. The Outdoor Evening Service.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7 p.m., The Midweek service.

Mt. Pocono Methodist, Mt. Pocono

Rev. Wesley K. Meisell, pastor.
Worship, 8 and 11 a.m., sermon: "The Parable Of The Wicked Wine Dressers."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Moravian

Roemerville Moravian Church, Roemerville.
Worship, 2 p.m.

Non-Denominational

Berean Bible Fellowship, Stroudsburg.
Rev. John H. Herb, pastor.
Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: "Philip and the Ethiopian Eunuch."
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., sermon: "The Attitude and Content of Prayer."
Youth Fellowship, 6:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Bible study and prayer meeting.

Bible Fellowship Church of the Poconos, I.F.C.A., Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg

Paul Freeman, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Studies in the Gospel of John."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Adultery: The Way to Hell."
Other Activities
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Ordination Service for Paul Freeman. Ordination sermon to be preached by Rev. Richard Thomas,

Elmhurst Baptist Church, Hauserville Chapel, Minisink Hills

Leo Frailey, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Curse of Conformity."
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer and study hour.

Pilgrim Holiness

Pilgrim Holiness, Stroudsburg.
Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor.
Worship, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship, 7:30 p.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meeting.

Presbyterian

Presbyterian Church of the Mountain, Delaware Water Gap.
Rev. Joseph L. Tropansky, pastor.
Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "Bold Adventurers."
Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.
Other Activities
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Session meeting at the manse.

First Presbyterian Church, Stroudsburg

Johnson Economy

President Lyndon B. Johnson is playing an amazing game of politics with his "economy drive for a dollar's worth of value for every dollar spent."

In eight short months he has: Cut federal spending, cut the 1964 deficit, proposed a hold-the-line spending budget for 1965.

Cut income taxes, and promised to whittle down excise taxes, and promised further tax reductions, pleasing most taxpayers and many fiscal conservatives.

In the same eight months, he has also:

Proposed many large federal spending projects, and planned a federal budget deficit for 1965, pleasing the beneficiaries of the federal programs and liberal economists who believe federal spending is the key to a booming economy.

The President has followed these two apparently contradictory policies at a time when the national economy is booming, producing more income for companies and people and more tax revenue for the government.

The healthy state of the economy and the "Johnson bull stock market," which has risen steadily to record highs since

the day he took office, are major factors in his favor in the coming Presidential campaign and election.

Last week the President announced he had cut federal employment to 2,468,700 — down 21,600 from the number on the rolls one year ago and down 15,900 from the number two years ago.

He celebrated saving \$2.5 billion in the Defense Department last week and started his \$1 billion "war on poverty" bill through the Congress this week.

Where this schizophrenic policy of federal economy and spending will lead the nation is a puzzle today.

If the President can succeed in saving on existing programs as much as he proposes to spend on new programs, he may be able to come out even and hold the line on federal spending.

With further reductions planned in defense spending, this may be possible.

But if he loses the gamble, the country is headed for more years of regular federal budget deficits. So far, President Johnson appears to be getting away with this neat political and economic balancing act.

He is pleasing liberals and conservatives at a time when they all have more money in their pockets.



Beyond The Alps Lies—Johnson

Reporter's Notebook

By Jeff Cox

DAILY RECORD REPORTER
STROUDSBURG — The quadrennial madness of political conventions has settled on the country, and the hysteria is as evident in the Poconos as in San Bernardino.

Wherever one goes, the major topic is the same. It's not limited to professional politicians nor adults.

The following are some of the remarks overheard recently by the local citizenry:

Two little girls, aged 10 and 14, heatedly discussing Barry Goldwater: "Barry Goldwater is good," said the 10-year-old.

"No he's not," said the 14-year-old. "How would you know?"

"I just know he's good. You can't tell me different." "You don't know anything," said the older girl.

(This conversation soon left

the political realm and centered on the intellectual accomplishments of the participants)

"I'm a Republican, but I'll vote for Johnson before I'll vote for Goldwater," said the man at the bar. He was watching the GOP convention on TV. It was 2 a.m.

Across from his seat at the bar, two young men were vigorously pounding a pin-ball machine. It was dropping out the sound from the TV.

"Speaking of values," he said, "the nomination for president is on the TV and these guys get their kicks from a pin-ball machine."

"Goldwater is the first breath of fresh air the Republican party has had since Bob Taft died," said the teacher at a dinner party.

"His ideas on the centralization of government in Washington are good. We need more of that kind of thinking. His foreign policy approximates that of John Foster Dulles. When Dulles used his principles to defend America, everyone bowed. When Kennedy did it in the missile crisis, it was great. What could be greater brinkmanship than that episode?"

The man across the table looked at the ceiling and said, "I'm as much of a Republican as you are—but I think I'll write in a name."

The store owner looked at his customer while showing him his wares. "You want me to order one of these? I'll do it right away; it should come in within a week — and you know, it frightens me that the Republicans could have nominated Goldwater. How did he do it? The man is a fool person — by the way, I need your address for the order blank."

"I think Barry will be able to win in November," the woman said to her companion as they strolled their babies down a street in East Stroudsburg.

"I think everyone's been giving him a terrible time. He couldn't be as bad as they say," she said.

She continued: "The whole Republican convention couldn't be wrong. I think that Goldwater would be good. He certainly seems to be forthright enough. I don't think he'd get us into war."

Her companion looked apprehensively at her child and said: "Shhh! You'll put these ideas in his head."

"I am so smarter than you," said the younger of the two girls we heard earlier.

"No you're not. I'm smarter 'cause I'm older."

"Well, if Barry Goldwater was here, he'd punch you in the nose," said the youngest.

DEAR ABBY: I would like your opinion on something that has caused a big argument between my mother and me. I am 19 and my boy friend is 20.

Sometimes he and I will sit in his car right in front of my house and talk for a little while before I go into the house. I am not saying that he has never given me a good night kiss in the car, but we DO NOT sit out there and neck up a storm.

We talk mostly. We don't do anything in his car that we wouldn't do in my house. My mother says that the neighbors are getting their eyes full, and they will gossip about me and ruin my reputation.

I couldn't care less what the neighbors say. Can you settle this?

DEAR CLEAR: "Avoid the appearance of evil." As long as you don't do anything in his car that you wouldn't do in your house, do it in your house. A girl's reputation should be as clear as her conscience. Don't muddy yours needlessly.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "CONCORDIAN." Don't stay away from church because there are so many hypocrites. There's always room for one more.

It is only you who can stop him. We must stop him to stay out of war.

First of all, I think a way that will help the American so-called white man is to let his family face a war in the U.S.A. and after it is over maybe he can live the happy life, and there will be brotherly love to all mankind.

May I end by saying to all Fellow Americans to keep Barry Goldwater out of the White House as President of what can be Sweet U.S.A.

JAMES W. JONES
Penn-Stroud Hotel

Troubled? Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cents to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.



Communist Participation In NAACP Actions Argued

Editor, The Daily Record
In the light of current strife and trouble in Harlem and other points around the country, I would like to answer reprinted Gil Murray's article about the NAACP and Communism.

In defending the NAACP against Communist infiltration, he said, "Now the diehards have snatched on to the ever elusive Communist. This is about the last scare tactic segregationists can muster."

Murray implies here that Communism is not connected with the Negro movement. Let's get right to the facts about "elusive" Communists.

Going way back to the founding of the NAACP on May 30, 1909 in New York City, let's look at who was present.

The meeting was composed of 55 prominent liberals and socialists.

The first five top officials were well known Socialists. Dr. Henry Moskowitz, Oswald Garrison Villard, Mary Ovington White (mentioned by Mr. Murray), William Walling and Dr. W. E. B. Dubois.

Dr. Dubois was the only Negro in the group. Dubois later became a militant Communist.

Move up to the year 1929. The N. Y. State Legislative Committee Investigating Seditious Activities branded the NAACP a subversive organization.

Later in the 20's and 30's the Garland Fund headed by notorious Communists such as Wm. Z. Foster, Scott Nearing, Robt. Dunn, Benj. Gilroy, Clara Michelson, joined with others to lend huge sums of money to the NAACP.

In 1936, the Communists made their move to take over the NAACP. By 1965, at least 77 top officials of the NAACP were known to investigating agencies in our government as Communists or pro-Communists.

To name a few of the ones with records, Roy Wilkins (national administrator of

NAACP), Arthur B. Spingarn (President of NAACP), Allan Knight Chalmers, (former treasurer), A. Philip Randolph, Dr. Robt. Weaver (Vice-President of NAACP) Lewis Gannett (retired editor of The New York Herald Tribune).

Many IDENTIFIED Communists head these lists. Well known names, such as, Norman Cousins, Dr. Ralph Bunche, Alfred Baker Lewis, Earl B. Dickerson, Lloyd K. Garrison, Morris Ernst, Thurgood Marshall.

Manning Johnson, a NAACP official for years, testified in 1957 regarding the control of the NAACP said,

"I don't care whether it's the Socialism of the Socialists or the Social-Democrats, or the Socialism of the Trotskyites, or the Socialism of the Communists — they are all anti-American. They are basically anti-capitalism; they all seek in one form or another the destruction of the government of the United States . . ."

That is an "insider" talking!

For five years Bayard Rustin was Martin Luther King's secretary. He was a dandy.

In 1936 he joined the Young Communist League at City College, N.Y.C. In the early 40's he was field secretary for CORE.

During World War II, he was arrested, tried and convicted as a draft-dodger. He was sent to Federal Prison. On Jan. 21, 1953, he was arrested and charged with sex perversion and lewd vagrancy. He went to jail again.

In 1957 he attended the 16th National Convention of the Communist Party, U.S.A. In 1958, Rustin went to the Soviet Union.

Shortly after his return he organized Martin Luther King's "March on Washington. The Worker (Communist Party newspaper) called this a Communist Party Project.

On the second March on Washington in March, 1963, Rustin was second in command. Rustin has now been replaced by Hunter Pitts O'Dell.

O'Dell in 1961, was ELECTED to the National Committee of the Communist party, U.S.A. On Labor Day, 1957, five persons met and held a meeting at the notorious Highlander School in Tennessee. This is a recognized school for the training of Communist Agitators.

Four of the five were: Myles Horton, Dun West, Abner Berry, and James Dombrowski, all officials of the Communist party. The fifth person was Martin Luther King. So there you have it.

These are but a few of the examples connecting the negro movement with KNOWN Communists.

And you can hardly call a courageous patriot like J. Edgar Hoover a "diehard." He has at his disposal more names, facts, figures and records of Communies than we can ever imagine.

And when he comes out (as he does in his book, Masters of Deceit) and tells us there are Communists in and running the NAACP, then I for one am willing to listen and act.

It is a thing of pity to watch the colored people being taken for a ride by these "godless" Communists. The white people do not oppose the Negro or his aims.

However, we do and will oppose any command that comes directly from the Kremlin by Mr. Kruchev to his trained agents in the NAACP and CORE. I hope that the Negro will clean his own house and rid himself of these RED bloodsuckers.

Then we can all get back to being Americans again and not a divided Nation as the USSR so heartily hopes for.

Consider the Red involvement mentioned above, and then picture, if you will, the very recent Harlem riots that involved 400 policemen.

Organized marches (Communist style) on various officials, DEMANDING the ouster of the Commissioner of Police, withdrawal of police and their weapons from the area, etc., etc.

There is no doubt in my mind that the gasoline filled bottles (Molotov Cocktails, used by Russians) that were thrown at the police in Harlem from the rooftops are definitely Red agent controlled.

All names and places mentioned here are documented, and can be researched by anyone.

I suggest that Mr. Murray (who has been duped by these clever Communies) do some serious reporting and not slandering in the dark at DIEHARDS who know the threat that exists to our National Security.

JOHN RODGERS,
Tannersville

Editor, The Daily Record
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Four of the five were: Myles Horton, Dun West, Abner Berry, and James Dombrowski, all officials of the Communist party. The fifth person was Martin Luther King. So there you have it.

These are but a few of the examples connecting the negro movement with KNOWN Communists.

And you can hardly call a courageous patriot like J. Edgar Hoover a "diehard." He has at his disposal more names, facts, figures and records of Communies than we can ever imagine.

And when he comes out (as he does in his book, Masters of Deceit) and tells us there are Communists in and running the NAACP, then I for one am willing to listen and act.

It is a thing of pity to watch the colored people being taken for a ride by these "godless" Communists. The white people do not oppose the Negro or his aims.

However, we do and will oppose any command that comes directly from the Kremlin by Mr. Kruchev to his trained agents in the NAACP and CORE. I hope that the Negro will clean his own house and rid himself of these RED bloodsuckers.

Then we can all get back to being Americans again and not a divided Nation as the USSR so heartily hopes for.

Consider the Red involvement mentioned above, and then picture, if you will, the very recent Harlem riots that involved 400 policemen.

Organized marches (Communist style) on various officials, DEMANDING the ouster of the Commissioner of Police, withdrawal of police and their weapons from the area, etc., etc.

There is no doubt in my mind that the gasoline filled bottles (Molotov Cocktails, used by Russians) that were thrown at the police in Harlem from the rooftops are definitely Red agent controlled.

All names and places mentioned here are documented, and can be researched by anyone.

I suggest that Mr. Murray (who has been duped by these clever Communies) do some serious reporting and not slandering in the dark at DIEHARDS who know the threat that exists to our National Security.

JOHN RODGERS,
Tannersville

Editor, The Daily Record
In the light of current strife and trouble in Harlem and other points around the country, I would like to answer reprinted Gil Murray's article about the NAACP and Communism.

"Our military muscle has grown while the fat has been cut away."

—President Lyndon B. Johnson



George Dixon

Dixon's Head Swelled

By George Dixon

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. — When I arrived in New Mexico from San Francisco I had a very swelled head, on account of former president Dwight D. Eisenhower.

At the Republican National Convention I denounced newspaper columnists and criminals. Us columnists got a bigger boo than the criminals.

This made me so stuck up I went around lording it over my criminal friends. When one of them, a retired murderer, asked why I was giving myself such airs, I replied condescendingly:

"When General Eisenhower put the slug on columnists the applause was three times greater than when he downgraded criminals. I had time to get up and take three bows.

My old crony, Jack the Ripper, only had time for a fast bob and a weave. My dearest lady friend, Millie the booster, only managed to get in a half-kissed curtsy."

The killer emeritus said he didn't think the applause for columnists had the spontaneity of that for criminals.

He implied that the hand we got was largely synthetic; organized by a small, but hard core of sensation-seeking columnists who had paid each other \$5 a head to denigrate.

Another malleable friend of mine, three-handed Ernie, said he had been down on the convention floor, picking the pockets of delegates during the Eisenhower speech, and had another theory to offer.

"I mentioned cause columnists first," he said with an Oxford accent. "Us columnists had just started to work. By the time he got around to mentioning our side, many of the delegates were afraid to take their hands out of their pockets."

"I think Ike was just playing favorites," screamed another of my dearest lady male-factors, cat eye Annie. "Criminals are just as good as columnists any day."

"You criminals may make more money than columnists," I retorted. "But all that gives you is a license to be purse proud. You couldn't rate us if you yoked your own mother."

This precipitated such a bitter argument you'd have thought I'd said "Barry Goldwater."

A man high up in mugging circles said Gen. Eisenhower might get our side the biggest boo from a lot of overstimulated, unthinking politicians but that under normal circumstances criminals were more boo-able.

"I will grant that criminals have greater social status than columnists," I said.

"Actually, we prefer it that way. One of the most reassuring nicest things about being in the newspaper business is that no matter what you do you know you can't sink any lower in the social scale. Any change has got to be up."

"That's what I heard at Haddell's," agreed cat eye Annie.

I was still swollen with pride when I checked into the New Mexico Democratic State Convention in Albuquerque. They were picking delegates for the Democratic National Convention in Atlantic City, Aug. 24. Then all the vaingloriousness was deflated out of me.

With my very own eyes I saw them choose three men who ought to have been in jail years ago, and not a single columnist.

With not a shred of arrogance remaining, I moved humbly about the civic auditorium, seeking what columnist crumbs I could pick up.

All I could get was a statement from Senator Clinton P. Anderson, the State's Democratic boss, that New Mexico is much more liberal than the adjoining state of Arizona.

"It stems from the time both entered the union," said Senator Anderson.

"New Mexico was admitted on Jan. 6, 1912, and Arizona less than a month later, on Feb. 14. New Mexico wrote into its constitution that a voter would be considered literate in either English or Spanish. Arizona specified only English."

"Possibly that explains why New Mexico has more liberals than Arizona. It may also explain why Arizona now has one of its conservatives running for the Presidency, and New Mexico hasn't. It's a thought I'll kick around anyway."

I left Senator Anderson and tried to make up with some of my criminal friends, but Ike had made them too snubish.

One thing we would like to see outlawed is the practice of girls of all ages, walking in public places in bright plastic cutters. This custom, prevalent with the natives as well as the outlanders, is a throwback to early American Voodoo.

This column specializes in simple answers to complex questions.

About Town

—By Gene Brown

From Brown's Book For First Mates:

Dr. Joyce Brothers, noted psychologist, advises wives to join their husbands on convention trips no matter whether it is a meeting of the nuts and bolts trade society of a get-together of brain surgeons, as she claims that American wives are just about too smug where their husband's faithfulness is concerned — no man is quite safe, according to Joyce.

Depend upon this column to bring these disquieting little tidbits.

I was rather amazed at reading the following item, clipped from the "Daily News," Port Clinton, Ohio. It concerns parallels between the assassination of two of our Presidents:

1. Both Lincoln and Kennedy were Southerners, both favoring unpopular causes.

2. Both Lincoln and Kennedy were murdered before their trials.

3. Both Presidents lost children through death while living in the White House.

4. Kennedy had a secretary named Lincoln; Lincoln had a secretary named Kennedy.

One thing we would like to see outlawed is the practice of girls of all ages, walking in public places in bright plastic cutters. This custom, prevalent with the natives as well as the outlanders, is a throwback to early American Voodoo.

This column specializes in simple answers to complex questions.

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ORA F. BONSER, Mechanical Superintendent

PAUL T. BURGNER, Press Room Foreman

Pius X High Principal Appointed

ROSETO — The Rev. James G. Prior, C. M., has been appointed principal of Pius X High School in Roseto. The announcement was made this week by Bishop Joseph McShea of the Diocese of Allentown and the Very Rev. Sylvester A. Taggart, visitor of the Vincentian Fathers.

Father Prior will come to Roseto from the Congregation of the Missions in Philadelphia. He is a member of the Vincentian Fathers.

A native of Bayonne, N. J., he was ordained in 1953. He has served with the Vincentian Missions in Panama and as a professor at St. John's Preparatory School in Brooklyn, St. Thomas More High School in Philadelphia and Niagara University.

Father Prior will live at Our Lady of Mount Carmel rectory in Roseto.

A limequat is a cross between a lime and a kumquat.

More than half of all flowers are some shade of red.

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"Dr. Strangelove"
And Cartoon
Sun. - Mon. - Tues.
"Muscle Beach
Party"
CARTOON

7,000 Young People Not On Voting Rolls

BRODHEADSVILLE — There are more than 7,000 young people 21 and over in Monroe County not registered to vote. This was reported by Monroe County Democratic Commissioner Stewart Pipher at the West End Democratic Club meeting Thursday night at the West End Firehall in Brodheadsville.

Pipher also told the gathering he is requesting 31 new registrations in each of the county's 35 voting precincts. He also reminded the club that the last day for absentee ballots is Oct. 27.

Pipher announced dates when secretaries from the county commissioners office will be

taking registrations as: Aug. 17 from 4 to 10 p.m. in Barrett; Aug. 24 from 4 to 10 p.m. in 301 Pocono; Aug. 25 from 4 to 10 p.m. at the West End Fair; and Aug. 26 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. at the West End Fair. James Cadue, Monroe County Democratic chairman, also spoke on registration and the future outlook of the Democratic party in the county. He emphasized he will rely on community men and women to form

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TONIGHT—10 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Music by Don Stock and the "Countrymen"
AMERICAN LEGION
Kitchen open for sandwiches for members & guests

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Broadway Musicals In The Poconos
Reservations: Call 421-5110 (10 a.m. to 10 p.m.) Subscriptions
—Special Group Rates—Camp Dates—
Now Thru Sat., Aug. 1st; Eves 8:40
MATINEES WED. & SAT. — 2:30
"My Fair Lady" by Lerner & Lowe
— 10 Miles N. of Stroudsburg
4 MI. off Mt. Rt. 611 at Tannersville—Turn at "The Inn"—Rt. 191
at Houserville—Turn at "Tavernville Lodge."
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"She's So Nutty the Squirrels think she's a CARE package"
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Fantastic Impressions and Songs
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Songs of the Swinging 60's
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the backbone of the Democratic party in Monroe County. The Daily Record, The Stroudsburg, Pa. — Sat., July 25, 1964

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Mr. and Mrs. Floyd K. Anthony

Anthony-Kibler Wedding In Jerusalem Lutheran Ch.

Trachville — Miss Betty Jane Kibler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lafayette Kibler of Franklin, Pa., was married on June 27 at 2 p.m. at the Jerusalem Lutheran Church to Floyd K. Anthony, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Anthony, Sr., of Kunkletown, Pa.

Rev. M. L. Wahmann performed the double ring ceremony. Earl Selp of Palmerton was organist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor length gown with a full skirt of alternating panels of lace and net. The front panel of net was applied with lace motifs. The dress featured a lace bodice with a beaded scalloped neckline and long sleeves tapering to points. Her headpiece, holding a fingertip veil of silk illusion, was composed of three beaded roses with bead scallops on the forehead. She carried a white Bible with a white orchid and streamers. Miss Carolyn Strohl of Lehighton as maid of honor wore a street length dress of yellow chiffon over acetate with a lace jacket with three-quarter sleeves. A yellow rose headpiece held a short veil. She carried a cascade bouquet of yellow roses with green streamers.

Calendar

Saturday, July 25
Hamilton Union Sunday School picnic, church grounds, evening.
Sunday, July 26
Christ Hamilton Church picnic on church grounds.
Sunday, July 26
Serfass reunion, West End Fairgrounds, 2 p.m.
Monday, July 27
Lady Reindeer installation, Odd Fellows Hall, Stroudsburg.
Thursday, July 29
Monroe County Garden Club executive board at home of Mrs. J. W. Robinson, 515 North Fifth St., Stroudsburg.



PREPARING for Church Camp, Don and Alice Lawlin, youth directors, map out the route while Cheryl Stuckey, 14; Judy Kishpaugh, 13; and Oscar Stuckey, 15, practice rolling a sleeping bag. They are among 21 members of the Youth Fellowship of the East Stroudsburg Baptist Church who are leaving for Life Camps at Schraun Lake, N.Y., for a week starting this Saturday. The camps are under the direction of Jack Wyrzler, international evangelist and youth director. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Moravian Picnic Sunday At Parsonage

Newfoundland — All members and friends of the Moravian congregation are invited to attend a Sunday School picnic on Sunday, July 26, beginning at 4 p.m. on the parsonage lawn.

Those attending will bring their own lunch, and beverage and dessert will be provided. There will be games and contests, softball, quoits, and a peanut scramble, with prizes.

The picnic supper will be eaten at 6 p.m., and vesper services will follow at 7 p.m. In case of rain, the event will be held in the church.

The Rev. Larry Lindenmuth is pastor of the church.

Serfass Reunion At Fairgrounds

Gilbert — The Serfass-Searfoss, Zerfoss family will hold its 26th reunion on Sunday at The West End Fairgrounds, Gilbert. The meeting will be held at 2 p.m.

Special entertainment will feature "The Musicians". All members of the family are invited and asked to bring a cake for the cakewalk.

Walter Class Picnic

East Stroudsburg — The E. M. Walter Bible Class of Grace Lutheran Sunday School will hold a summer picnic meeting at the home of their teacher, Thomas W. Miller, Bartonsville, on Sunday afternoon, Mrs. Alice Butts, president, has urged all class members and their families to attend.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook



Miss Maryellen Flaherty

Will Wed W.G. Hayes Sept. 19

Tobyhanna — Mr. and Mrs. William Flaherty of Tobyhanna have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maryellen Flaherty, to William G. Hayes of Vallejo, Calif., son of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas J. Hayes.

Miss Flaherty is a graduate of Pocono Mountain High School. Hayes is a graduate of St. Vincent's High School in Vallejo and St. Mary's College of Calif. He served three years with the U. S. Army. He is employed with the Southern Pacific Railroad Co. in San Francisco.

The wedding will be held September 19 in St. Ann's Church in Tobyhanna.

Another Square Dance

Newfoundland — Because of the success of the square dance for the benefit of the Little League and Teener Leagues in Newfoundland, the committee headed by Joan Zane and Doris Voeste has scheduled another on July 31 at 8:30. Art Oberl and the Old Rangers will provide the music.

Outdoor Baptism Highlights Sunday Service

Stroudsburg — An outdoor sacrament of baptism by immersion was observed on Sunday noon in the lake at the Baptist Camp "Sunnybrook" by the Christian and Missionary Alliance Church, Stroudsburg, when Cecil Bevil and his son, Timothy Bevil of Stroudsburg, RD were baptized.

Rev. John Gaerner, pastor of the Alliance Group, gave the message at the worship service which preceded the baptism. Mrs. W. Brooks played the electric organ for the service. Norman Johnson, a former leader of the Third St. Church, who now lives in Washington, D. C., assisted at the baptism.

There were 40 members from the Fifth St. Mission and Third St. Churches with visitors from Montrose, Virginia and Washington, D.C. A group of members of the Tannersville Lutheran Church also observed the ceremony.

After the baptism and a brief testimony time, a late lunch was eaten on the grounds.

September Bride-to-Be Is Honored

Stroudsburg — Miss Rita Kravchuck, daughter of Mrs. Anna Kravchuck of 1128 Apt. D, Dreher Ave., was recently the guest of honor at a bridal shower held at St. Michael's Russian Orthodox Hall, Old Forge for 35 guests.

Miss Kravchuck will become the bride of Richard Herber of Pine Grove on Aug. 8 in St. Michael's Church. Both she and her fiancé are graduates of East Stroudsburg State College and are teaching in New Jersey Schools.

Hostesses at the shower were Miss Arlene Warin, Miss Kathy Pronovich, Mrs. Marie Vass and Mrs. Joelyne Pohutsky.

Stephanie Deily To Be Christened

Catasauqua — Stephanie Ann Deily, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Deily of 919 Bridge St., Catasauqua, will be christened this weekend, with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Janders as god-parents.

Stephanie was born July 7 at St. Luke's Hospital, Bethlehem. She weighed 7 pounds 15 ounces. Her brother, Michael is 13 months old.

Mrs. Deily is the former Patricia Viechnicki, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Viechnicki of Prospect St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Deily of Catasauqua.

Kaiser Reunion

Delaware Water Gap — The Kaiser clan, 20 strong, gathered for a family reunion and picnic at the home of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kaiser, Broad St., on Sunday afternoon. There were members from Easton and Stroudsburg, and many stayed on for a twilight supper also served out of doors.



TO REMEMBER THEM BY — Susan Snyder snaps a picture of Beverly and Debbie Shinn at a bon voyage party in their honor. The cousins will be leaving next week for a year of study abroad as Rotary Exchange Students. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Classmates At Bon Voyage Party For Shinn's

Stroudsburg — A bon voyage luncheon was given by Susan Snyder for Debbie and Beverly Shinn at the Penn-Troud Hotel on Thursday.

Both Beverly and Debbie, who are cousins, are leaving by ship on Wednesday for a year of study abroad as Rotary exchange students.

Beverly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Shinn, will be living with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Meyer in Southern, Switzerland, which is about 30 miles from the capital of Bern. The Meyers also have a summer home in Zurich where they will spend some time. They have children, including a daughter Beverly's age, who will be an exchange student with a family in Kingston.

Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Shinn, will make her home with the Lester Thornbors in Upholland, England, which is in the Manchester area. Mr. Thornbor is editor of the Rotary magazine in that area. They have a son, 20, who attends the university and a daughter, 14.

Both girls will be attending school in their respective countries.

Attending the party were classmates from Stroud Union High School: Mary Ann Eckert, Prudy Martin, Pat Samara, Barb Savitz, and Mrs. Francis Shinn, Mrs. Jack Shinn and Mrs. Gerald Snyder.

Just Between Us—

Too seldom do we extol the beauties of a cloudy day. Waking after the most restful night's sleep in a week, disturbed only by the delightful necessity of pulling up a blanket, we might sing the praises of the pearly light that filters through silver-grey skies, the cool sweetness of damp breezes, the serenity of nature that issues no clarion call to action.

Of course, that might be hard to explain to Doris or Madelyn Shinn who hardly have time to notice the weather in the midst of getting their respective daughters ready for a year of study in Europe, with trunks, foot lockers, and clothing changes for four seasons spread out all over Vacation Valley. Not to mention the less obvious impediments of departure, the homesickness that overtakes mothers even before their daughters leave — even for two weeks at camp or their Freshman year at college, let alone a whole year.

However, it doesn't sound as if either would have much time for brooding. Doris and Ivan will be getting an exchange student from Finland in exchange for Beverly, and John and Madelyn hope to

WOODALE HAM SUPPER & PICNIC
POSTPONED
(till)
Sat., August 1st



THE WYCKOFF SHOPPER

Like most women, I love to ransack Clearance Tables in all of our Wyckoff departments, whether or not I intend to purchase. The other morning as I stood transfixed before an array of marked down platters, coffee cups and saucers, glassware, serving dishes and oddenda in our Housewares Department, I noticed two very well dressed, sophisticated looking strangers. The one was bending over the table with the gleam of a born collector in her eye, and was examining everything with care. Her companion seemed aloof and bored.

At last, the on-looking lady exploded with, "Really now . . . do you intend to spend the entire day stopping at every bargain table we come to? This is such a beautiful store and there's so MUCH to see!"

The other woman straightened reluctantly, and dutifully fell into step beside her friend as she stalked away. "I know . . . you're right, of course," she apologized. "But I can't resist rummaging. There's always the hope that someday I'll find something for nothing."

This, I suppose, is the motivating force behind all dedicated shoppers . . . and believe me, it is true that many of our clearance items, while not complete giveaways, at least are a reasonable facsimile of "something for nothing." For anyone who has a summer home here in "the hills," there are many marked down dishes, casseroles, and such that would be most practical and inexpensive. After all, most cottage owners are not interested in investing large sums in matched china and expensive essentials that will remain unguarded and alone through a long winter, and who can blame them? Some of the markdawns are really a very fine quality, and it's fun to fit these bargains into one's household possessions. One platter I saw, available in several sizes, is so pretty that besides its usefulness, it would be charming just as a decorative touch on the shelf of a cupboard or whatnot.

If you are entertaining your card club, why not give a really unusual prize? I have in mind a rather large, brass wall plaque, that has a featherly design like a peacock's fanned tail. A peacock's body and head are attached, and form a planter for either real or artificial greens. Several have just arrived in our International Gift Center with a 2.50 price tag . . . Tres Petite is the appropriate name for the very tiny pressed powder compact by Revlon sold in our Cosmetic department. The chased case comes in either gold or silver finish and the size (comparable to a 50 cent piece) makes this just perfect for tucking into a small evening bag. Case with powder is 3.00 plus tax; two refills, boxed together, are 1.50 . . . This is an election year, and Forsuma has introduced some charming stuffed animals—plump elephants, lean donkeys, retailing at 1.00 each in our Accessories Department. These are meant as toys. Or are they? Maybe they are just cute tricks to put in your home as a conversation piece, or to warn your guests of which way you lean for November . . . Don't know why I always catch myself spelling it r-a-c-k-e-t instead of racquet. After all, tennis isn't a noisy game. It's certainly popular though, isn't it, and has hit our neighborhood youngsters with a mean wallop this year. I notice a display of tennis equipment at the head of our Sears stairway, and prices are moderate. Table tennis sets are shown too, at the moderate price of 2.98 . . . Nearby is a table with attractive silver-plated bon bon dishes that would make inexpensive gifts, or remembrances for the "folks back home." Prices are 1.25 and 1.50. One could send a box of Russell Stover candy along with these. (You know, I'd like to be on the receiving end of such a gift. How about you?)

The Baby's Named

THE DAILY RECORD congratulates the parents and introduces to its readers the following new babies:

Christine Marie Heid

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Heid of Marshalls Creek announce the birth of a daughter, Christine Marie, on July 19 in the General Hospital of Monroe County. She weighed 7 pounds 8 1/2 ounces and has been named Christine Marie.

They have three older children; Elizabeth Ann, 6; Susan, 4 1/2; and Daniel, 3 1/2.

Mrs. Heid is the former Joan Dowling daughter of Mr. Loretta Dowling of 25A South Seventh St., Stroudsburg.

Edward John Thomas

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas of 211 State St., East Stroudsburg, on July 19 at the General Hospital. He weighed 8 pounds 9 ounces and has been named Edward John. They have two daughters, Gwendolyn, 4, and Julie, 3.

Mrs. Thomas is the former Joan T. Zugel, daughter of Mrs. Ada Zugel of 199 Spring St., East Stroudsburg. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Thomas of 144 Sweetfern Road, Stroudsburg.

David Marvin Serfass

Mr. and Mrs. Chester M. Serfass, Stroudsburg, RD 2, announce the birth of a son, David Marvin, on July 15 at the General Hospital. He weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces. Older children are Sandra, 6 and William, 4 1/2.

Mrs. Serfass is the former Olive M. Bogart. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ser-

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FROM BLACK ELEPHANT to belle of the ball, this hotel-size black gas range sets the almost colonial tone of the kitchen of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Leies in Swiftwater set in its gleaming stainless steel-lined brick-faced hearth, decorated with cake and cookie molds as black and glowing as itself. Other notable features of the Leies' kitchen, one of those on the Paradise Community Center tour this summer, is the converted

sewing machine cabinet with its marble top, its coal-scuttle waste basket, its eagle wall-paper and burnished gold ceiling, and above all its wall-to-wall carpeting, which Mrs. Leies contends is more practical and easier to keep clean than linoleum despite as many as 20 Girl Scouts all cooking their fare on that old stove at once.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

'First Take One Small Elephant' -- No, Better Start With Small Fruit

By Linda Pipher
Daily Record Home Economist
Stroudsburg—Betty and Chet Miller stopped in the house the other night and asked me what I was doing. I said I was trying to dream up something for this column and Betty said she just heard of a new recipe and of course I had to ask for it!

It comes from Pauline Trick, the 4-H Home Extension leader, and I'm sure you'll want it in your file:

Pauline's Elephant Stew
1 small elephant
2 rabbits (optional)
salt and pepper

Cut the elephant into bite size pieces. Add salt and pepper. Cook over a kerosene fire at 425 degrees for four days. This serves 3,800 people. If friends should drop

in, add the rabbits. (But most people prefer their stew without hare.)

Now how's that for an original recipe? But if you don't have any elephants right now, you do have fresh fruit, and now's the time for making jellies and jams. Plums and peaches make a good combination.

Plum-Peach Jam
5 cups red plums (takes about 3 pounds plums)
4 cups peaches (takes about 3 pounds peaches)
8 cups sugar
1 lemon, sliced very thin
To prepare fruit: Sort and wash fruit. Peel and pit peaches; pit plums. Cut fruit into small pieces.

To make jam: Measure the prepared fruit into a kettle. Add sugar and sliced lemon and stir well. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, to 9 degrees F. above the boiling point of water, or until mixture thickens.

Remove from heat; skim and stir alternately for 5 minutes. Ladle jam into hot containers and seal immediately. Makes

about 12 six-ounce glasses. Do you have any sour red cherries? They make good preserves.

Cherry Preserves
1 and one third cups cherry juice plus water
4 cups sugar
4 cups pitted sour cherries, drained

Drain juice from pitted cherries; measure, adding hot water to make 1 and 1/3 cups liquid. Mix with the sugar in a large saucepan; stir until boiling begins; boil hard, about five minutes. Add drained cherries; bring to a boil, stirring often, boil 15 minutes. Turn into an earthen bowl; when cool, cover; let stand. Next day return to saucepan; bring to a mad boil; skim cherries into hot, sterile jars. Boil syrup until thickened, about 10 minutes; pour over cherries and seal.

Freezing Fruits
For a heavenly fruit cup next winter, melons and berries can be frozen. To freeze canteloupes and watermelon, scoop

out balls or dice into bite size pieces; drain well and pack gently into container. Wash raspberries and put gently into container, and put unwashed blueberries into container (this prevents hard skins; wash when using).

The secret of enjoying those frozen fruits is not to let them totally defrost for they will be flavorless and mushy. They should be eaten while still icy cold but not hard.

If you want to use these fruits for fruit cups, pack them in layers with a piece of freezer paper in between each layer so that you can use a few at a time. Otherwise you would have to use a pint of each which is too much for the average family.

Raspberries can also be frozen in the sugar pack by mixing one quart berries gently with 1/4 cup sugar. If berries are too seedy they are best used in making purees or juices.

Have you ever pickled canteloupe rind? This is a Pennsylvania Dutch recipe.

Pickled Canteloupe Rind
3 pounds diced canteloupe rind

1/4 cup vinegar

1 1/2 cups sugar

Pare the canteloupe and cut rind into 2 inch pieces. Weigh and measure. Combine with sugar and vinegar. Cook together slowly until fruit is clear, about 45 minutes. Pack into jars and seal.

If you like to make a variety of jams, do try this one.

Speedy Blueberry-Peach Jam

4 cups chopped or ground peaches (takes about 4 pounds peaches)
4 cups fresh blueberries (takes about 1 quart fresh blueberries)

2 tablespoons lemon juice

1/2 cup water

5 1/2 cups sugar

1/2 teaspoon salt

1 stick cinnamon

1/2 teaspoon whole cloves

1/4 teaspoons whole allspice

To prepare fruit: sort and wash fully ripe peaches; peel and remove pits. Chop or grind the peaches. Sort, wash, and remove any stems from fresh blueberries. Thaw frozen berries.

To make jam: Measure fruits into a kettle; add lemon juice and water. Cover, bring to a boil, and simmer for 10 minutes, stirring occasionally. Add sugar and salt and stir well. Add spices tied in cheesecloth. Boil rapidly, stirring constantly, to 9 degrees F. above the boiling point of water, or until the mixture thickens.

Remove from heat and take out spices. Alternately skim and stir the jam for 5 minutes. Ladle into hot containers and seal immediately. Makes about 10 six ounce glasses.

Appenzell Picnic Date

Appenzell — The Appenzell picnic which annually attracts visitors will this year be held Sunday, Aug. 9, afternoon and evening at the Appenzell Church Picnic Grove. There will be refreshments of all kinds for sale and music will be provided by the Pen Argyl Legion Band.

Rolling In Rolls

"Then by chance we discovered the rolls in her suite, and when we looked around there were rolls in the bureaus, closets, and in her luggage. There were rolls all over the place. In fact, I've never seen so many rolls all in one place all at one time."

"But these are the situations management people run into even in the best hotels."

80th Birthday

Greentown—Mrs. Louis Bertrian observed her 80th birthday on July 22.

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Summer of Study, Travel In Germany for Local Girls

Scotrun—Two recent graduates of the Pocono Mountains Jointure High School in Swiftwater are spending a summer studying and sightseeing in Germany.

Rosemarie Leuenroth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leuenroth, of Scotrun, was graduated as salutatorian of her class in June. She plans to attend the Pennsylvania State University to continue her studies of language.

Bettina Niering, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Niering, of Scotrun, was graduated from the jointure in 1962. She will enter her junior year at Bloomsburg State College preparing for the teaching profession.

The girls sailed from New York on June 18 for Germany on the US United States. They had favorable weather for their trip which included stops at LeHarve, France, and Southampton, England. Arriving in Bremen, Germany, on June 24, they were greeted by relatives of the Leuenroths.

During July, they are living with the family of Henry Leuenroth's sister in Bremen. They are attending a Berlitz language school for instruction in German. They both receive private instructions and their studies in addition to everyday conversation has made their progress rapid.

When not doing homework, they find time to hike, swim and go sight-seeing. They have already taken a trip to the Harz Mountain and plan other excursions. One highlight will be a three-day trip on the Rhine

river valley when they will visit Aachen, Bonn and Cologne.

During August they plan to spend a few weeks in Southern Germany visiting Munich and Lindau on Lake Constance and touring through Switzerland and Austria. They leave Germany on Aug. 25, flying to Paris by way of Amsterdam. After two days of sight-seeing in Paris, they will leave on Aug. 27 at 4 p. m. European time, landing at Kennedy Airport, New York, at 7:30 that night, EST.

World War I Vets, and Aux. Aid Carnival

East Stroudsburg — Pocono Memorial Barracks 2230, Veterans of World War I and its Auxiliary were among organizations participating in the annual carnival at the Wilkes-Barre Veterans Hospital.

President Georgia Albertson of the Auxiliary was assisted by Rose Geiger, Lydia Christenson, Melinda Haylick, Eloise Noone, Mary Ziegenfuss, Cathryn Fable, Mary Arnold, Bertha Muir, Mildred Doll, Gladys Graves, Muriel Hughes, Hazel Albert, Nettie Roke and Frances Ransberger, the VA Hospital Representative.

Also present to lend a hand was Samuel Gearhart, Post Adjutant and Howard Doll the Director of Veterans Affairs for Monroe County.

Reindeer Lodge Installation Monday Night

Stroudsburg — Installation of officers will mark the meeting of the Ladies Independent Order of Reindeer on Monday night at the Odd Fellows Hall.

Supreme Deputy Mary Snyder of Middletown, N.Y., will be present for the ceremony. Officers are requested to wear short white dresses.

A covered dish Social will follow the meeting.

Vacation In Florida

Stroudsburg — Mrs. Edna Quick, of Stroudsburg, and Mrs. Collins Van Gorden, of East Stroudsburg, have returned from a vacation in Florida, where they visited Silver Springs, Parrot Jungle, Cypress Gardens and the Fontainebleau Hotel. They spent a week at the South Sea Hotel, Miami Beach.

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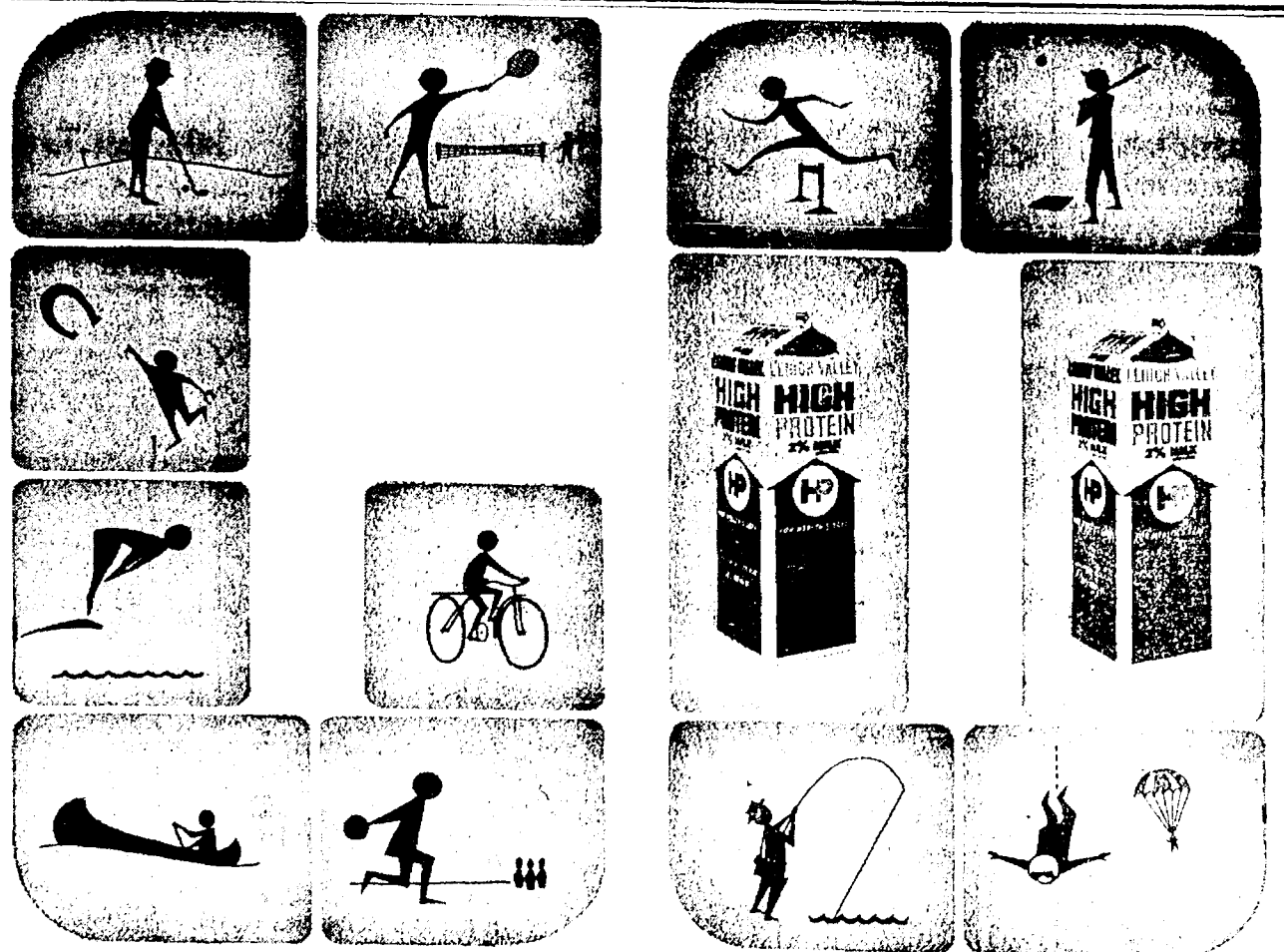
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The Daily Record



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Food Management Field Training Needs Summarized

By Roberta Roesch
AS WE PROMISED in our recent column on careers in food preparation, we'll add to the bill of fare today and discuss food management.

We've queried many executives on the training young people need. And specifically, we have come up with these ways to prepare for this career.

To begin with, a good education is important. Some executives now in the field recommend a liberal arts course plus business administration and training in hotel work.

Courses Offered

An alternative is one of the two- or four-year courses in hotel or restaurant work offered by several schools. Cornell University, for example, has a School of Hotel Administration. Penn State, Michigan State and Fairleigh Dickinson University (N.J.), also offer hotel courses. The New York City Community College and the New Haven (Conn.) Culinary Institute are other potentials.

The college education will always stand you in good stead and the right specialized training and the right practical experience could lead you to good jobs in food management, too.

Practical Experience

Besides this the early training you can get in practical experience will be helpful, whether you go to college or whether you get your specialized training in another manner.

Also — as we mentioned in our previous column — try to get part-time and summer jobs in hotels and restaurants. But try to get jobs in the best and most known spots so your past experience will have status for the future.

However you get your training, you'll need, in addition to a knowledge of food purchasing preparation, and serving, a thorough knowledge of finance, sales, personnel training, supervision and leadership. You'll also need a mind for details.

Above all, you'll need a talent for handling all kinds of

people and dealing tactfully with all kinds of situations. A long time ago, Pierre Bullinck, vice president and managing director of the Regency Hotel in New York, tells this story.

"Some years ago we had a female guest at a hotel I was



A Long-Time Resident Of The Hotel Collected Dinner Rolls.

managing," Bullinck says. "She was a fine old guard type who had been a resident for many years. She was very rich, but when her husband died, she became, shall we say, a little eccentric."

"She developed a curious habit of collecting dinner rolls left by other dining room guests. Always after finishing dinner, she'd survey the tables of recently departed guests and casually stuff the left-over rolls into her clothes and pocketbook. We handled it by deciding the sweet old thing was feeding all the city's pigeons."

Rolling In Rolls

"Then by chance we discovered the rolls in her suite, and when we looked around there were rolls in the bureaus, closets, and in her luggage. There were rolls all over the place. In fact, I've never seen so many rolls all in one place all at one time."

"But these are the situations management people run into even in the best hotels."

80th Birthday

Greentown—Mrs. Louis Bertrian observed her 80th birthday on July 22.

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6-14

by Marian Martin

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Committees Named For Bangor Event

BANGOR — Committees were named for the Bangor Area Festival to be held in the Bangor Area High School Auditorium on April 22-24, 1965.

Over 165 persons have been enlisted. The first general meeting has been called for Wednesday, Aug. 26 at the high school at Mt. Bethel.

In addition to executive, operations and advisory committees, units have been set up on a sectional basis, with representatives from all State Belt areas.

The leading high school musicians of 17 counties in Eastern and Northeastern Pennsylvania will participate in the festival, first ever assigned to the State Belt.

Kenneth L. Fritz, the area system's director of music, has announced the following assignments:

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Bangor Area

Mrs. William D. Scott, chair-lady; Merlin Oyer, chairman; Mrs. Michael Schott, co-chair-lady; Willis Gardner, co-chairman; members: Mrs. Warren Kressler, Mrs. Bruna Farace, Mrs. Merle Adams, Mrs. Lucina Rosato, Mrs. Betty Jane Sweet, Mrs. Michael Nimmo, Mrs. Jean Lane, Mrs. Jean Berger, Mrs. Walter Cole, Mrs. Alice Brown, Mrs. William Brown, Nelo Maso, Wilson Jackson, Harry Callie, Arthur Baker, Carl Kressler, Fred Baker, John Heard, Charles Williams, William Scott.

Portland Area

Mrs. Victor Rauscher, chair-lady; Dr. John R. Wildrick, chairman; Mrs. Edith Mae Emery, co-chair-lady; Raymond Scott, co-chairman; members: Mrs. Ruth Ribble, Mrs. Olin Cramer, Mrs. Mason Reimer, Miss Ella Jelinek; men: Robert Hamill, Olin Cramer, Wayne Hughes, Lawrence Ward, Norman Ducklow, Herbert Hoagland.

East Bangor Area

Mrs. Wayne Burnard, chair-lady; Joseph Emerick, chairman; Mrs. Rose Ferratti, co-chair-lady; Bernard Parsons, co-chairman; members: Mrs. Hope Ferri, Mrs. Doris Onjack, Mrs. Beverly Landon; men: John Pysker, Michael J. Ruggiero, James Hamm.

Upper Mt. Bethel Area

Mrs. Budd E. Ott, chair-lady; James E. Drury, chairman; Mrs. Joyce Cammareri, co-chair-lady; Clarence Overfield, Jr., co-chairman; members: ladies: Mrs. Woodrow Reimer, Mrs. Margaret Golden, Mrs. Marie Smith, Mrs. Carwin Vough; men: Bernard Reimer, John Lohman, John F. Miller, Clifford Sebring.

Washington Township Area

Mrs. Pauline Desher, chair-lady; Harold LaFenna, chairman; Mrs. Andrew Nagey, co-chair-lady; Charles Hildebrand, co-chairman; members: women: Mrs. Richard Jones, Mrs. Dale Hocking, Mrs. Walter Teel, Mrs. John A. Lakey, Mrs. Ruth VanDoren, Mrs. Jean Berger; men: Walter Stiles, Earl Rader, J. Hayden Jones, Roscoe Stiles, W. W. Horn, Rev. Charles Leibig.

Roseto Area

Miss Florence Gialinto, chair-lady; Albert Ronco, chairman; Mrs. Philip Cascazio, co-chair-lady; Philip DeMilio, co-chairman; members: women: Mrs. James Ciliberti, Mrs. Lucian DeFranco, Mrs. Marie Policelli, Mrs. Lucille Pagatto, Mrs. Lucille Guida, Miss Mary Ann Catino; men: Daniel Cascoff, Louis Guida, Daniel Williams, John Finelli.

Lower Mt. Bethel Area

Mrs. Joseph H. Beers, chairman; Mrs. Rita Swope, co-lady; William Miller, chair-lady; Frank Butz, co-chairman; members: women: Mrs. Eva Mensch, Mrs. Floyd Ott, Jr., Mrs. Vivian Haas; men: Floyd Ott, Jr., Edward Haas, Floyd Mensch.

OPERATIONS COMMITTEE

Stage Committee

Edward Linaberry, chairman; Donald Creighton, Jay Young, Terry Stewart, Edmund Gress.

Student Body

Arnold Wayne, chairman; Dave Thomas, Mrs. Margaret Rockwell, Mrs. Hazel Branch.

Art

Edward Demansky, chairman; Mrs. Bernice Levin.

Usherettes

Earl Rader, chairman; Miss Irene Jarbath.

Legality

Edmund Tuctzo, chairman; James Pritchard, William Cas-sbaum.

Finance

Merle Mabus, chairman.

Publicity

Alfred DeRenzis, chairman; Armon Williams, James Gaffney, Josephine Farace, William Jory.

Advertising

William Brown, chairman; Fred Baker, Mrs. Zerne Heberling, Herbert Hoagland, R. Kenneth Ace, Willis Gardner, Mrs. William D. Scott, Mrs. Budd E. Ott, Mrs. Wayne Bernard, Mrs. Joseph Beers, Mrs. Philip Cas-ciano, Mrs. Pauline Desher, Mrs. Bruna Farace, Mrs. Glen-wood Heard, Albert Ruggiero.

Banquet and Food

Mrs. Charlotte Hough, chair-lady; Mrs. Jean Callie, super-intendent; Mrs. Mary Over-field, Mrs. Marion Strunk.



Rev. David W. Powell

Rev. Powell To Preach In Eastburg

EAST STROUDSBURG — The Rev. David W. Powell, son of Mr. and Mrs. David W. Powell, E. Brown Street, East Stroudsburg, will preach at the 8:30 and 11:00 morning services at the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church Sunday, July 26th.

Rev. Powell will speak on the East Stroudsburg High School, Lafayette College, and Drew Theological Seminary with a BD degree.

He has served a number of churches since being received on trial in the Philadelphia Annual Conference and is at present co-pastor of the Ashbury Allentown Methodist Church, where he serves with Dr. Charles Yrigoyan.

While he was a member of the East Stroudsburg church, he was active in the youth program of the church and served as an officer of the M.Y.F. He is married to Barbara Hoffman. They have two children.

Rev. Powell will speak on this theme — "Credo: The People Of The Way." Rev. Eaton and Rev. Johnson will be in charge of the devotions at the worship services.

Dr. Charnbury said, the board rated 13 as "extremely good," six satisfactory and three fair. "These companies deserve public commendation for their excellent work," Charnbury said.

Shawnee Sends Off Gleason With Band, Streamers, Noise

SHAWNEE — The excitement at Fred Waring's Shawnee Inn on a blistering Thursday afternoon was almost equal to the recent Republican Convention held at the Cow Palace in San Francisco.

The reason was the departure of Shawnee's favorite citizen and friend, Jackie Gleason, who left the Inn at approximately 3 p.m. via limousine for New York, has been a summer resident at Shawnee Inn since May 1.

Jackie will head for Florida Aug. 1 where he will prepare his winter programs for television.

An exuberant crowd numbering close to 300, including Inn guests, employees, and various youngsters, whooped and cheered during Gleason's last appearance.

A colorful demonstration was presented by members of the Shawnee Inn staff. The "Bon Voyage" lasted 10 minutes and consisted of a five piece band, red, white, and blue streamers, fire crackers; different variations of costumes; the famous Shawnee cannon; and cardboard signs plentiful in number, which were carried by assorted viewers.

If this demonstration could have been present at the Cow Palace for Gov. Scranton's introduction, it would have most certainly been noticed.

Some of the painted patriotic stars read as follows: "Good Luck Shawnee Fans," "And Away We Go," "How Sweet It Is," "Watch Out Florida," "Cha n a n a n e Jack," "The Shawnee Scene Magazine," and "Gleason for President."

The sendoff party came as a surprise to the "Great One," as everyone anxiously waited for his appearance at the front of the Shawnee Inn.

Greeted by proprietor and close friend, Fred Waring, Gleason smiled broadly and expressed fondest wishes for all of his good friends in the Pocono area and definitely stated that he would be returning next year.

Natally attired in golf slacks and a red apnea sweater, Jackie spent several minutes signing autographs, shaking hands, and waving good-bye to well wishers.

Gleason and his entire "American Scene Magazine" will leave New York by private train Saturday, August 1, for Miami, Florida, where he will telecast his show this fall.

Johnson Asks Racial Peace

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson said Thursday he intends to use all his resources to make both sides in the civil rights dispute "bend their passions to peaceful obedience to law."

He called for a "partnership of moderation" to "chinate fear, and hostility, and distrust, among ourselves"—in enforcing the civil rights law.

College Bound

TAMMERT — Robert Dennis O'Connor, of Tammert, a recent graduate of A. G. Berner High School, has been accepted for admission at Illinois Institute of Technology.

O'Connor, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. O'Connor, will major in chemical engineering.

Elect President

TAMMERT — Pennsylvania Pharmacists at their 87th Annual Convention at Tammert yesterday elected Roger Shultz, of York, president.

Also elected as officers of the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association were: Henry E. G. Barham, Erie, President-Elect; Bernard J. Schuler, Pittsburgh, First Vice President; Harold Alper, Harrisburg, Second Vice President; to continue in office are: Max L. Miller, Harrisburg, Executive Secretary; Treasurer and Ronald M. Kitzman, Harrisburg, Counsellor.



AND AWAY WE GO — Jackie Gleason, stage, screen-and-television star, bids goodbye to Fred Waring as "The Great One" left Shawnee Inn for Florida and preparations for his fall television series. Friends, guests, children and Inn employees showered Jackie with a surprise sendoff.

Cuba Slap Near

WASHINGTON (AP)—The American Foreign Ministers Conference appeared ready Thursday to slap diplomatic and trade sanctions on Cuba.

After intense private negotiations on the wording of a proposed resolution calling for sanctions, at least 13 nations—

the required two-thirds majority of the 19 voting nations—were reported ready to vote for the sanctions proposed by Venezuela.

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Call 421-3020 — If no answer Call 421-5413
620 Ann Street Stroudsburg

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C. R. SETZER

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Real Estate — Insurance
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Pyrofax Gas, Gas & Electrical Appliances
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R. J. GRONER

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1110 N. Ninth St. Bushkill, Penna.

WYCKOFF-SEARS

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R. C. CRAMER LUMBER CO.

Stroudsburg 421-6121 Portland 987-0151
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Serving the Pocono Mountains Area
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L & B APPLIANCE CENTER

Philco TV and Appliances
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KNIFE TELEVISION

Sales and Repairing — All Makes
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MONROE SECURITY BANK AND TRUST COMPANY

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STROUDSBURG FURNACE CO.

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Commercial & Residential Wiring
G-E Appliances — Lighting Fixtures
Store at Bartonsville
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Forty-three acres! How long we labored, hoping someday to add it to our modest farm.

Good bottom land... with a grove for the children to play in, a stream with an ol' swimmin' hole, and rich soil just begging for the plow.

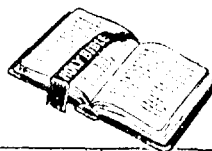
Now it's ours! A great moment... full of promise... fraught with challenge.

Sort of like that moment a few years ago when Peg and I became members of the congregation. Before that the church had been simply a familiar scene

along the border of our lives. Suddenly it became *our* church.

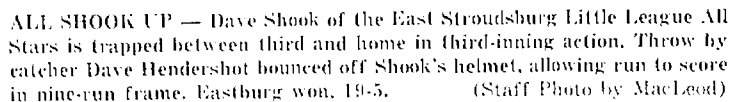
And there was that deep sense of partnership with God... full of promise... fraught with challenge.

There is such an abundant harvest of blessing and happiness to be reaped in life... if a man yearns for the best, and claims it for his own, and is ready to put his hand to the plow.



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Sunday Matthew 13:10-17	Monday Luke 9:57-62	Tuesday Luke 12:13-21	Wednesday Romans 8:12-17	Thursday I Corinthians 9:3-12	Friday II Corinthians 5:16-21	Saturday Galatians 4:1-7
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Combination Aluminum
Storm **39.95** Inst.
Doors **up**
Doors & Windows Available
In M.H. Anodized
White Finish

No Money Down -
Years to Pay
Remember You Buy
For Less from P &
● Quality ● Service
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DAILY CROSSWORD

DOWN

1. Curved
5. First man
9. Kind of dog
10. Any seemingly occult power
12. Like an old woman
13. A thick pile fabric
14. Vendor
15. Greek letter
17. Dutch commune
18. 50th anniversary
21. Part of "to be"
22. "Steak to be"
25. An unexpected march
29. Happening again and again
31. Hesitation sound
32. Cunning
33. Pagan sheep
36. Devoured
38. A kind of small centipede
41. Ventured
43. English author
45. Scorch
46. Strong winds
47. A gas used in signs
48. Proulx

ACROSS

1. Pure
11. Flowed
19. Little island
20. De-tach-able
22. Hint
23. Spoken
24. In-definite
25. Mountain nymph
26. Suro
27. Candle
28. Fogging
29. One of 4 stations in baseball
30. Nautical chain
33. Low, marshy ground
34. Conceals
35. Matures
37. Sea eagle
39. Jason's ship
40. Peruse
42. Self
43. Lair

Yesterday's Answer

33. Low, marshy ground
34. Conceals
35. Matures
37. Sea eagle
39. Jason's ship
40. Peruse
42. Self
43. Lair

7-25

OCDLHOFWO EKVZR PO DPHKZ
OBTPTZO DQ EO EBOB FOMOB
HK RBOTX.—BTZIS ETZRK OXOB
LKF

Yesterday's Cryptogram: AN EDUCATED MAN IS ONE WHO HAS THE RIGHT LOVES AND HATREDS.—LIN YUTANG

Stock Market Quotations

(The stock quotations published here were furnished by the Associated Press and by the New York Stock Exchange.)

NEW YORK (AP)—Closing Stocks	
Symbol	Price
Alcoa	104 1/2
Aluminum	104 1/2
Am. Can.	45 1/2
Am. Express	27 1/2
Am. Int'l.	27 1/2
Am. Paper	27 1/2
Am. Steel	45 1/2
Am. Sugar	27 1/2
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2
Am. Water	27 1/2
Am. Wire	27 1/2
Am. Zinc	27 1/2
Am. Oil	27 1/2
Am. Gas	27 1/2
Am. Electric	27 1/2
Am. Chemical	27 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	27 1/2
Am. Food	27 1/2
Am. Textile	27 1/2
Am. Lumber	27 1/2
Am. Paper	27 1/2
Am. Steel	45 1/2
Am. Sugar	27 1/2
Am. Tobacco	27 1/2
Am. Water	27 1/2
Am. Wire	27 1/2
Am. Zinc	27 1/2
Am. Oil	27 1/2
Am. Gas	27 1/2
Am. Electric	27 1/2
Am. Chemical	27 1/2
Am. Pharmaceutical	27 1/2
Am. Food	27 1/2
Am. Textile	27 1/2
Am. Lumber	27 1/2

The Daily Record

Home, Lawn and Garden

Feature Section

Green Thumb: Questions, Answers

By George Abraham

Gas leaks, even in the tiniest amounts can cause yellowing. This concludes our series on why green leaves turn yellow. If you have other reasons, I'd be pleased to have you write and tell me as we plan to put these together for you in a free bulletin later.

HICKS YEW: One of the commonest JAPANESE Yews the Hicks (Hick-Cy), a dwarf, upright type with foliage the darkest green of all yews and very dense. Valuable for accent plants, and like other Yews it can be sheared either for hedge or specimen plants.

Trim it any time your shears are sharp. During the hot days with its a good idea to keep your evergreens well watered and syringed to keep off red spider mites.

ROTATING STUMPS: Some stumps are tougher than others and will persist for years. Elms and Oaks, for example, often defy decay and just won't rot.

You can help these rot by going to the woods and getting some rotted stump "earth" or those flat "conks" you see growing on dead trees. Place either of these materials on your stump to inoculate it with wood-rotting fungi and bacteria.

Keep the stump watered to hasten decay and it's a help to tie a plastic sheet over it to trap the moisture inside.

YELLOW LEAVES AGAIN: In our series on why leaves turn yellow, we shouldn't forget maturity or aging of the plant. Many leaves will start to lose their green coloring as the plants mature, and this usually shows up on the bottom leaves first.

Not necessarily. It's common for Japanese Yews to shed their needles in hot dry weather. Most of these come from the center of the plant, and it's nothing to worry about. If the entire plant is shedding needles, both inside and outside foliage, then you probably do have the taxus weevil.

The Taxus or Black Vine Weevil causes the leaves of the yew to turn yellow and whole branches or even the entire plant may die when the roots are chewed by the grub. A white-bodied, brown-headed creature about 1/2 inch long. As few as 8 of these are capable of killing a good sized yew.

The adult is a snout beetle, 1/2 inch long, and it feeds on the leaves of yews at night. If you have yew leaves which are scalloped, you can be sure you have the Taxus weevil.

Weevil control: Spray the plants with chlordane or dieldrin, and be sure to scatter some at the base of the plants. Dieldrin has a longer lasting effect than chlordane. Give your evergreens plenty of water during the hot summer months.

S. F. of Broadheadville: "Our mountain ash tree is loaded with berries this year. Last year it was loaded, too, but the birds (especially robins) cleaned out the fruit before summer was over. What can we spray on the clusters to keep the birds out? We want them to eat the berries this winter, not now."

You'll have to resort to gimmicks home gardeners use to keep birds from cherry trees. Try plastic or metal discs, pieces of fur, hose or netting in or on your tree. Birds should have more of the "squirrel instinct" and leave the berries for winter, but they don't so why worry when they eat them ahead of time?

E. C. of Portland: "Our Boston fern is rather bare and stringy. I think it needs repotting but don't know how to go about it."

Your plant probably needs a good dividing to rejuvenate it. Remove from pot and take a sharp knife and divide the clump. Keep those having young fronds, put them up in 4 inch pots, using a humus soil. Old woody clumps can be discarded, as these seldom send out new plantlets.

Feed them liquid plant food once every 3 weeks and your new divisions will soon make nice green fronds. It's a good idea to syringe the foliage regularly to wash off dust and discourage pests.

Question Box

QUESTION OF THE WEEK: D. R. of Stroudsburg: "We have two Japanese Yews (upright) and something is wrong with both. Some of the needles have started to drop. The ground is covered with yellow needles, and a nurseryman tells me that a weevil is responsible for the trouble. Is that true?"

Not necessarily. It's common for Japanese Yews to shed their needles in hot dry weather. Most of these come from the center of the plant, and it's nothing to worry about. If the entire plant is shedding needles, both inside and outside foliage, then you probably do have the taxus weevil.

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IT'S THE BIGGEST CARNIVAL OF THE YEAR

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CHEVROLET IMPALA SPORT COUPE

ALL UNDER COVER!

Recommended for "Kids" 6 to 160!

8 Miles North of Stroudsburg On Rte. 611

TANNERSVILLE

Farm Markets

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Pa. (AP)—(USDA)—Cattle: 2200. Choice slaughter steers 24.00-25.00; cutter and short ribs 18.00-19.00; utility to good bulls 15.00-20.00; choice feeder steers 21.00. Cows 4.00. Choice calves 27.00-30.00. Hogs 12.00-13.00. Pigs 10.00-11.00. Sheep 13.00-14.00. Choice spring lambs 22.00-23.00. Choice slaughter ewes 4.00-5.00.

Philadelphia Eggs

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Eggs: Demand fair. Prices to retailers in case lots. Grade A extra large whites 46-48; Grade A large whites 44-46; Grade A medium whites 42-44; Grade A small whites 40-42; Grade B large whites 38-40; Grade B small whites 36-38.

Philadelphia Produce

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—(USDA)—Trading active and truck receipts moderate on the wholesale produce market. Tomatoes: N.J. 1 1/2 bu 1.00-1.50. Cucumbers: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Peppers: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Onions: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Potatoes: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Corn: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Soybeans: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Wheat: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Barley: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Rye: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Oats: N.J. 1 bu 1.00-1.50. Clover: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Hay: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Alfalfa: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Silage: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Grain: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Fertilizer: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Limestone: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Gypsum: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Soda ash: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Potash: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Sulphur: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Zinc: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Copper: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Lead: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Tin: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Silver: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Gold: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Platinum: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. Palladium: N.J. 1 ton 1.00-1.50. 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Public Notices

INVITATION TO BID
Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, until 10 o'clock A.M. on August 1, 1964, for furnishing labor and material required to construct a foot walk on the bridge over Paradise Creek on Township Route 204, between the intersection of the Township Route 204 and the Township Route 204, in the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania.

Plans, specifications, form of contract, instructions to bidders, and all other information may be obtained from the Office of the Board of Commissioners at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania.

The proposal must be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00, which shall be held by the Board of Commissioners as a guarantee of the bidder's ability to perform the work.

All proposals must be submitted in the form of a bid, and must be accompanied by a certified check or cash in the amount of \$500.00, which shall be held by the Board of Commissioners as a guarantee of the bidder's ability to perform the work.

By Order of the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Pennsylvania:
WILLIAM J. REASER, Clerk

NOTICE
Original Sale of land, located in the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, containing 100 acres, more or less, and bounded on the north by the Township Route 204, on the east by the Township Route 204, on the south by the Township Route 204, and on the west by the Township Route 204. The land is located in the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, and is being sold by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Ordinance No. 78
AN ORDINANCE to accept and acquire certain land, located in the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, containing 100 acres, more or less, and bounded on the north by the Township Route 204, on the east by the Township Route 204, on the south by the Township Route 204, and on the west by the Township Route 204. The land is located in the Township of Monroe, Pennsylvania, and is being sold by the Board of Commissioners of Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

Public Notices

Funeral Notices

BROTZMAN, Harvey, Alvin, of Kunkelman, RD 1, July 22, aged 83 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 25, at 2 p.m. from the Kreske funeral home, in the Kunkelman Cemetery.

LANE, Mrs. Ethel G., of East Stroudsburg, RD 2, July 22, aged 70 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 25, at 1 p.m. from the Landman funeral home, in the Woodside Cemetery.

WERKHEISER, Mrs. Augusta, of 100 S. Central St., East Stroudsburg, July 22, 1964, aged 87. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Saturday, July 25, at 3 p.m. from the Landman funeral home, in the Kellersville Cemetery.

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Auction Sales 39

Male & Female Help 42

Jobs Wanted-Female 43

Jobs Wanted-Male 44

Apts. Furn. or Unfurn. 49

Furn. Apartments, Trailers 50

Apts., Unfurnished 51

Houses For Rent 52

Furnished Rooms 53

Business Rentals 58

Office Space For Rent 58A

Garages, Storage Space 59

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RECEIVED
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Scouts Divided Into Crews During Philmont Sojourn

The following is the last of a series of articles on a local Boy Scout's impression of three weeks of episodes at Philmont Ranch written by Elliot Brown of 610 Bryant St., Stroudsburg.

On our arrival at Philmont Ranch we were formed into crews — that is, we were divided into four groups. Each group included 10 boys and one adult leader.

At the Air Force Academy we had elected crew leaders. They were: Crew 1 — Glenn Albert of Bangor, Pa.; Crew 2 — Larry Friedman of Clarks Green, Pa.; Crew 3 — Clinton Frantz of East Stroudsburg, and Crew 4 — Vic Caudullo of Carbondale.

Each crew was assigned a certain number of tents in Tent City, the reception area. We were assigned a ranger who was with us for three days. The ranger showed us the headquarters area, took us to the photographer for a group picture, and took us to the health lodge for a medical check.

The correspondents reported to the Public Information Center. The advisors and the crew

Drug Makers Challenge U.S. Controls

WILMINGTON, Del. (AP)—A group of American drug manufacturers challenged in U. S. District Court Thursday the right of the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) to require proof of the effectiveness of drugs placed on the market before 1963.

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers' Association, representing 140 manufacturers of prescription drugs named 41 plaintiffs, many incorporated in Delaware.

The drug manufacturers charge that the old drugs already have been proven both safe and effective if they are still prescribed by doctors. The FDA's order to submit test proof by October, would subject both manufacturers and the FDA to unnecessary paper work, PMA contends.

An earlier suit by the PMA in Delaware was upheld by U. S. District Court Judge Caleb M. Wright, who ruled invalid a government requirement that the generic name of a drug be used in all advertisements or labels of the trade name.

In his ruling, Judge Wright stated that only firms incorporated in Delaware were legitimate plaintiffs in the court. The PMA intends to include an appeal of that ruling in the present suit, as some of the 41 drug firms named as petitioners are not incorporated in the state.

Seek To Stop Vote Prediction

CARSON CITY, Nev. (AP)—Gov. Grant Sawyer, chairman of the National Governors' Conference, named Wednesday a committee of nine governors to seek a voluntary agreement with the news media to withhold election projections until all polls are closed.

The committee, headed by Richard Hughes of New Jersey, includes Edmund G. Brown of California, vice chairman; John A. Burns of Hawaii; John P. Dempsey of Connecticut; Mark Hatfield of Oregon; Clifford P. Hansen of Wyoming; Farris Bryant of Florida; William W. Scranton of Pennsylvania; and George Romney of Michigan.

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leaders made up our itineraries which went as follows:

Crew 1. — Advisor — Asher Resh.

Activities: Horseback ride, burro pushing, pulling, i.e., geology, trail camping, i.e., tower, paleontology, conservation, gold panning, and miles and hours of hiking. Hiking was the only means of transportation and there was plenty of it in every crew.

Crew 2. — Advisor — Herbert Ayers.

This crew had the same itinerary as Crew 1.

Crew 3. — Advisor — Roger Legg, Bill Vincent joined this crew. Activities: Horseback ride, trail camping, geology, burro instruction, archeology, conservation, fire tower, and paleontology.

Crew 4. — Advisor — Ralph Heilig.

Activities: Burro instruction, paleontology, western lore, trail camping, astronomy, conservation, nature, gold panning, mining museum, mine operation, survival, forestry, fly tying, and Indian lore.

The first night at Philmont we heard the New Mexico story told to us by a ranger at a campfire. The next day we drew our equipment, packed our packs, and hit the trail. That night we heard the Philmont story at a campfire.

First Hike

After two nights at Philmont, a base camp, my crew took its first hike. We had a lot of trouble that day with stubborn burros, bloody noses, and the thin mountain air making breathing difficult. But the first day was the hardest. Lynn Hunsicker, of East Stroudsburg led the procession with seven bloody noses. After we became adjusted to the altitude it wasn't so bad.

On that Sunday and all other Sundays, church services were held for the Protestant and Catholic boys. Friday night services were held for the Jewish boys.

One Friday night on the trail when no Jewish Chaplain was available, Robert Schneider of Waverly, Pa., and I conducted our own services even to diluting dehydrated grape drink for the drinking of the ceremonial wine. A Rabbi arrived later that night and was pleased to learn what we had done.

Humorous Incident

One humorous incident was the day at the Cimmaron River when a burro wouldn't cross. Resh, our advisor, with the help of others who assisted by shouting, screaming, kicking, shushing, and other means which would make the S.P.C.A. cringe, finally succeeded in pulling him close enough to the bank so that he could wet his feet. Once the burro's feet were wet he cooperated beautifully and walked across the river bed. During dull times we wrote songs about Philmont and very few of them the first days were complimentary, but we later changed our tune.

Bonanza Skit

About the middle of the trip

four of us took on the identities of characters in a satire of Bonanza which we found in a magazine. Glenn Albert of Bangor was "Yves," Lynn Hunsicker of E. Stroudsburg, was "Short Mort," Larry Sebring of E. Stroudsburg was "Ox," and I was "Paw." We had a lot of fun with this. Everyone else in the group was "squatters" on the "Pawdrosos." We wrote songs and put on a skit to this effect. We finally had to slack off before we drove everyone else crazy.

Finally the day came when we were to go back to headquarters. We hiked back to the pick-up spot, the bus came, and before we knew it we were back in Tent City.

One thing about that ride was that the road we traveled was called a U. S. Highway out there; here it would be called a driveway.

When we arrived back we ate food that was not dehydrated. Philmont is the place where you learn to appreciate this. We picked up our mail and our laundry, returned our equipment, and were once again assigned to tents in Tent City.

That night we received our awards at the closing campfire. The Delaware Valley Area Council received the "We All Made It" plaque which signified that all four crews had completed their itineraries. Each boy received an embroidered arrowhead patch.

Stop At Dodge City

We left Philmont at 4:30 a.m. on July 15. During the day we stopped at Dodge City and spent an hour there. We spent the night at a Boy Scout Camp near Wichita, Kansas. The next night we stayed at Scott Air Force Base. The last night we returned to Columbus, Ohio, where we slept our first night away from home.

I would like to thank our leaders, on behalf of all the Scouts of Expedition 703 B-C, Ralph Heilig, Bill Vincent, Asher Resh, Herb Ayers, and Roger Legg, for giving us the opportunity for an experience we will never forget.

As it says in the Philmont guidebook, "Philmont is individual growth — physical, mental, social, and lasting spiritual growth in the inspiring shadow of mountains by the doing of a campfire, in the glow of a night sky adorne with stars. Here a boy can take long strides toward manhood."

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CONGRATULATIONS — Holt Wyckoff, president of Wyckoff's Store, congratulates Jesse Pierson who yesterday completed 25 years of service with Sears. Pierson, left, is manager of Sears' Stroudsburg operation in the Wyckoff's store. (Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Sears Manager Celebrates 25 Years With Company

STROUDSBURG — Jesse D. Pierson, manager of the Stroudsburg Sears and Roebuck store, has been awarded a 25-year service pin by the company.

Donald Stewart, Middle Atlantic zone manager for the chain, made the presentation to Pierson at the Shawnee Inn Tuesday.

An anniversary breakfast was held Thursday at which all the Stroudsburg Sears' employees attended. A luncheon also was held in Wyckoff's Tea Room.

The 48-year-old manager started his career at Sears and Roebuck's Trenton, N. J., store. At that time he was in a training program and working as a stock boy in the stock room and warehouse.

Before coming to Stroudsburg, Pierson was manager of the Hanover, Pa., store for nine years. He also worked as the personnel representative in the

"A free press stands as one of the great interpreters between government and the people. To allow it to be fettered is to fetter ourselves." U. S. Supreme Court, Grosjean v. American Press Co., et al., Feb. 10, 1936.

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U	P	E	P	L	N	Y	L	O	S	L	A	O
2	5	3	8	4	6	7	2	5	6	4	7	8
R	I	H	L	L	E	I	E	I	O	I	Y	L
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P	V	H	M	R	Y	S	E	E	P	W	J	S
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R	N	H	S	B	O	Y	E	E	U	S	R	E

HINT: It's a puzzle little game that will give you a message every day. It is a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 4 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 4, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner of the rectangle and check every one of your key numbers left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

Services At Sterling

NEWFOUNDLAND — Special evangelistic services will be held at the Jericho Independent Church, Sterling Township, from July 26 through August 1 at 8 p. m.

There will be special vocal and instrumental music in conjunction with the programs.

Speaker for the evening events will be the Rev. Gerald Major, director of the Scranton Youth for Christ. Rev. Mr. Major has been at Jericho before, having served as speaker for the Easter sunrise service and other special events.

Attend services this week at your own place of worship



421-8834

The programs are planned mind, and everyone is welcome according to the Rev. William with both youth and adults in to attend any or all of them. Henwood, pastor of the church.

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Girls 7-14 Robes, reg. 3.00.....	1.99
Girls 7-14 Robes, reg. 5. - 6. - 8.00.....	3.99
3-6x Girls Short Sets, reg. 3.00.....	1.99
3-6x Short Sets, reg. 4.00.....	2.99
3-6x Short Sets, reg. 5.00.....	3.99
Girls 7-14 Swimsuits, reg. 7. - 8.00.....	4.99
Girls 7-14 Swimsuits, reg. 5.00.....	3.99
Girls 7-14 Swimsuits, reg. 4.00.....	2.99

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